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Present Incumbent Stands In the Way of a Change.

BISHOP POTTER'S ERRAND HERE

He intimated to the Honolulu Diccesan That His Resignation Would be Accepted,

NEW YORK, November 26.-The special errand of Bishop Potter to the Sandwich Islands has been made known. The Bishop is now in Japan. He stopped only a day and a half at Honolulu. His visit was to interview Rt. Rev. Dr. Willis, the Anglican bishop there. It appears that a transfer of the diocese might have been made to the sandican House of Bishops before this but for the inaction of Bishop Willis. The discose of Honolulu is an independent one, but it has a nominal connection with the Church of England from the fact that the nomination to the bishopric is vested in the Archbishop of Canterbury. This is not on account of the English establishment, 1899, was 111, distributed as follows: but because of a law that any part of the earth not specially covered other-wise is under the Episcopal supervision of the primate of all England. As hishop of Honolulu, Dr. Willis has not been a success, and the Episcopal Church in America is not willing to accept him along with the diocese. Correspondince has been had with the Archbishop of Canterbury, and it has been intimated to the Honolulu diocesan that Over 70 his resignation, would be favorably acted upon if he would send it in. But he does not seem inclined to send it in, eo the day and a half which Bishop Potter is reported to have spent in Honolulu was probably devoted to a kindly Chinese ...... survey of the situation and a gentle hint as to how the world outside of Japanese .... Honolulu views things. The Bishop's Great Britain disinclination to get out has blocked United States the transfer thus far. Bishop Potter, Other nationalities ...... as a member of the committee on the increased responsibilities of the church, undertook the mission, so it is said, of trying to bring about the resignation. Bishop Willis, it is said, does not appreciate American enterprise, as the October, 1896 American House of Bishops think is needful and as an American priest October, 1898

PARKER IN DANGER.

Hit With the Governorship. Intimate triends of genial Sam Parker say they have had lethers from the Hawali. According to these witnesses

to state secrets. President McKinley is F. J. Lowrey, to hieme in the matter as after the Abcess presidential eye was once fixed on Accident sum there was so escaping the official Angina Pectoris ..... The President, however, is not alone; Bronchitis

ery of the Republican Party is begin- Bright's disease ning to move and Senator Hanna is an- Beriberi nounced as being its favor of Parker, Catarrh
as are other influential Senators. Its Conventions fact Sam's intimate friends seem to believe there is senatorial conspiracy, involving such men as Senators Davisand Clark, to seat Mr. Parker in spite of all protests, in the Gubernstorial chair of Hawaii. In the mean time Sam is sawing wood and selling mules to the U. S. Government.

MARKET VALUE RULES.

Stamp Fees on Exchange Trans-

The market value of stock will in future be made the basis upon which stamp duty will be taxed. This decis- Hamorrhage ion was yesterday handed down by At- Inenition ...... torney General Cooper, on an appeal Influenza by T. G, Thrum for information as to Janualice how he should fix the stamp fee on a Liver, Disease of ..... deed presented for registration; the consideration being a block of Chas.

Brewer & Co. stock. The decision is Natural Causes a most important one, and settles the Nephritis .... vexed question as to the proper fee to be collected on exchange transactions Operation where a nominal sum is mentioned as

KITCHENER MAY GO.

Possibly His Services Will Be Called for in South Africa.

LONDON, Nov. 25.—One of the most emarkable reports affoct here is that the Sirdar, Lord Kitchener, will be gent to South Africa. This is only partly: true. What is the fact on the subject is that were there to be werious re- department has shout comolided arrenses to the British forces—which reems little likely from latest reports tay the hodies of the 164 callors of the found it is excess in strength to Maine Lord Kitchener, as a practical fighting Maine, now interred in Colon cometery, man, would be called upon. In the Havana. It is now proposed to sasten granite. The main entrance at the meanting Lord Wolseley has the miss warship to this duty between Decorner of First and Queen streets is one

the entire plan of compaign. Sir Charles Warren's appointment, although he is of an age where he would under ordinary circumstances be retired, is intensely popular. His book upon the value c. scouting in South Africa is a

It may seem a strange thing to say, but until yesterday, when the people heard of Methuen's success, the British here had had no news of any account for well nigh a fortnight. The female was that the people had grown extremely nervous. The place to with sentimental interest in the war is the special room in St. James street et the side of the War Office, specially set minutes ago. It was crowded with fashionably dressed mothers wives and eleters, rubbing elbows with the humblest, but just as keenly annious as the relatives of "Tommy Atkins." It is a the firm of H. Hackfeld & Company ingregular thing nowadays instead of will be enabled to owner the hand. In taking a walk in Hyde Park to run down to the War Office and have a look

at the telegraph boards. made special conditions as to taking tempts to find food for the clamoring

MORTUARY REPORT. The total number of deaths reported for the month ending November 30, Under 1 year 10 to 20 30 to 40 50 to 60 Male ... Female ... Hawaiian .... Portuguese COMPARATIVE MONTHLY MOR-

November, 1895 October, 1895

October, 1897 DEATHS BY WARDS.

November, 1898 ..... November, 1899 ..... Non-residents .....

DEATH RATE.

Annual death rate per 1,000 for CAUSE OF DEATH.

Asthma ..... according to intimations the machin- Burns Consumption ..... Cancer ...... Encephalitis ...... Fever-Posroeral ..... Fever-Generale

Fever-Malarial Fever-Remittent ...... Heart Disease Laryngitis ..... Peritopitis ..... Pnetmonia ...... Septicaemia .....

Uraemia ...

Unknown

Agent Board of Health. VICTIMS OF THE MAINE.

C. B. REYNOLDS.

Their Bodies to be Brought Back to the

United States. WASHINGTON, Nov. 28 .- The part rangements for bringing to this counmost faith in Sir Redwar Bailer, who comber and February next. The bodies of the finest features of the antife to the warm personal class, and the warm personal class are warmed to the warm personal class and the warmed class and the warmed class are warmed to the warmed class and the warmed class are warmed class are warmed class are warmed class and the warmed class are warmed cl

kind of warfare now being waged.
military classic, and describes just the \$320,000 Business, Block for Hackfeld & Co.

> Finest Building in Honoluly Now Under Way-Architect Traphagen's Creditable Plans.

Upon the completion of their new will be enabled to occupy the handbe a fitting monument to mark the have to report at the head office. half century anniversary in the pro-

of an exceedingly small lot of goods. In and surrounded by a metal crown. in the Hawaikan Islands, and eventual the beauty of Honolulu. ly to erect and occupy entirely the most commodicus and magnificent business structure Mus far contamplat-2 ed. Upon the completion of the fiftieth 6 anniversary of the establishment of their business on October 2nd last, the event was fittingly memorized by substantial gifts to thirteen charitable institutions of Honolulu; and one of the finest architectural features added to

mark its progress. 98 period. It is by the the most superior example of modern architecture, this are chaste and simple in design, yet liberal in proportion and elegant in

The design, as can readily be observcomposition. Modern requirements have been fully recognized in every de- a great hardship and an uncertainty. partment of the structure and the most is only in numbers and finances that Dutch interests in those waters, and important and recent improvements in England like any adventage of the Be- perhaps foll proposed incorporation of the art of building will be incorporated. It is to be three stories in height, and will front upon Queen street as try. They are sculimated. Everything explanation. far as the present office building, tak- is new to the Queen's soldiers. ing the entire front of Fort street and Halekanwila street to the old warebe 112 feet, on Fort 208 feet, and Hale- jurisdiction of men to control. kauwila street 101 feet, with a height of 60 feet from the pavement to the general roof. From the sidewalk to the top of the dome, which surmounts tonight for Washington. the structure at the Fort and Queen street intersection, the height will be ninety feet, a fifty foot flag staff rising

from the center of the dome. The building will be constructed entirely of cut hime stone produced from belt lines, lintel work and stone moulding course will be fine-tool dressed, The decorative treatment of the facades, together with the color effect and the beautiful dome with its perfect proportions surmounting the prominent corner elevation and grand entrance, will produce an effect of grandour. The pillars supporting the entrance and the window arches are also to be chiselled from the small blue stone, perfectly dressed and surmount- if you do it again, sovernor or no goved by carven capitals in strong relief; and all the embellishments on the friezes and facades belting the entire and shook his finger at him as he de hullding will be wrought in the local stone. The architect sags it is the erable excitement, and ories of finest stone he has found for builds fighting were beard. ing purposes. He has tested it and

to the floor of the lobby, the first story being four and a half feet above the street level. The remaining entrances are similar but narrower. The main entrance is flanked by dressed marble columns and is deeply recessed; on the stone lintel above the outside entrance is the following legend in carven block letters: "1849—H. Hackfeld & Co.

LAd.-1900." The lobby itself, circular in form an l following the contour of the dome, will rival even the entrances of many of the beautiful library buildings which have lately been erected in Boston and other large cities. The lobby will be finished in polished marble and mosaic work, office and display building next year, and will have the effect of a dome ceil-

Just off this entrance are the offices somest, most convenient and complete for the clerks, while on the Queen to be seriously considering of turning private business block ever erected in street side at the Waikiki end, will be Sir Redvers Buller before he left the Hawaiian Idands. From an archi-made special conditions as to taking rectural standpoint the appearance of Hackfeld represents. These rooms, to of action upon the carrying out of a the building inside and out, its inter- a certain extent, will be Mr. Hackfeld's prearranged plan of campaign. The for arrangement for the public and private domain, yet other private of second was that his disputches should not be made public. This accounts for the absolute dearth of news of late and the great coat involved in its conness part of the structure as well, the convenients of the structure as well. the correspondingly great number of struction, estimated in the neighbor private and public office conveniences absolutely false reports which save mod of \$320,000, will not suffer by been published by correspondents and comparison with many of the fine busi-studied to produce the least confusion popular proposition with the people. ness blocks of San Francisco. It will in the different departments which By transferring its sovereignty or su-

The building will be constructed gress and development of the business throughout of fireproof material, and sition when the treaty is submitted for which the house of H. Hackfeld & Co. will have the most modern features in ratification. has brought to its present proportions, lighting and ventilation. The base-and is the most important building ment, which will be constructed of cefeature ever confemplated for Hono-ment, will be seven and a half feet high; the first story sixteen and a half the Dutch Government in these waters. in 1849 and are of H. Hackfeld & feet, the second story thirteen and a but beyond this, the natural and unaf-Co. occupied a very small building on half feet, the top story twelve and a Queen street, sit sufficient however for half feet. The top of the dome will be the powers, are regarded as conditions its needs, for it began business with decked over for an observation station.

sugar factor acting as agent for a su- of the greatest improvements, and will er-board move of diplomacy in which gar plantation on Kaual, and thus the be one of the future features of lower foundation was laid for becoming one Fort street; and, as a monument to ally is apparent. 67 of the most powerful business houses their business enterprise, it enhances

MILES ON BOER WAR.

Says If Burghers Had Equal Numb and Finances They Might Win.

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 25.—General night from New Orleans, went on an on the Dutch people of the South Afriofficial tour of inspection of Fort Mc-Pherson this morning.

When asked what he thought would East Indies. be the probable result of the British gen of this city, and in picturesque eventually win, but he emphasized the man empire as a measure of necessa property.

111 plan and detail work yet perfected by be carried to victory," he said, "but interests at least with the British policy 6 Mr. Traphagen for this city, and as an there will be many lives lost, much in the East. property swept away and great financi-al cost. England has the advantage influence with Holland, and her diplosuperb structure, embodying as it does, in number of men, more supplies and macy in trying to thwart the Dutch-stores of supplies. I would not undertake to say what would be the result But, while the British possess all these supplies and have an unlimited number of men, hoth at home and in the colonies, to draw from it must be remembered that the war is far removed part of the United States, with the died, is an exceedingly graceful and rich from the base of supplies. A land

era.The Boers fight at home. They are Holland with the German empire. playing un home grounds, as it were. They know the topography of the coun-incorporation is too apparent to need

the horses and live stock and cattle "Ail that I can say is that much de

General Miles and party will leave

MORGAN WAXED WROTH.

Parentened to Call the Governor of Georgia to Account.

ATHENS, Ala., Nov. 27.-In the detate at E smont today between Sen- Britain to-get rid of a disagreeable the quarries of Oshu, and much of the stor John T. Morgan and Governor nightmare, and at the same time rid-Johnston, we latter began to read the ding the administration of further woralleged Weshington interview with my over the Sulu business. Senator Morgan, in which the senator said that Bryan's leadership was not necessary so the success of the party. ecutor Morgan said: "You know, governor, you are mis-

spreaenting me."
"I am. sm I?" replied the governor "Yes," came the report, "for I told you yesterday that this interview was not true, but you continue to micrepreernor, I will hold you to secon The ecostor had walked over to

where Covernor Johnston was standing ti-seed his words. There was consid- injury was effected were seemingly too down! Sit down!" and "Let us do the

Johnston could resume.

Coast, where, at last accordes, he was

# HE SULU ISLANDS

United States May Cede to Holland.

A Remarkable Move by Anglo-Am. erican Statesmen on the Checker Board, of Diplomacy.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 .- Among the interesting gossip current here in inner diplomatic circles is the proposition which the Administration is said the Suin Islands over to Holland upon certain conditions mutually agreeable. The talk is that the Administration realises it cannot consistently hold them under the present treaty with the Sultan. The whole arrangement is represented as one of military expediency and among the things forced upon us as the result of the war, but zerainty to Holland, the Administration thinks it will dispose of a problem that is bound to meet with bitter oppo

The proximity of the Dutch Islands to the Sulu archipelago and the success which in a general way has attended the colonial administration of fected neutrality of Holland toward all rangement as outlined above.

It is not unlikely, however, that back the early fifties, the firm became a By all odds the building marks one of all this is a very remarkable checkthe skillful hand of Great Britain employing the United States as a friendly

> Overtures have recently been made by Queen Wilhelmina and the Dutch Government to incorporate Holland in the German empire as one of the Confederate States. The immediate cause for these overtures, as recent as the date of the Queen's visit to Berlin; about a month ago, is the fear which Holland entertains of Great Britain's Nelson A. Miles, who arrived here last policy of ruthless expansion, the attack can republics, and the danger of England's sudden absorption of the Dutch islands of Java, Sumatra, etc., in the

Actuated by such fears, Dutch tatesmen nav not hesitate to say that England would corporation of Holland with the Gerfact that the victory would be bought protection; but this suspicion is not diwith a gerat sacrifice of lives and rected alone against England, but to some extent against the United States "British arms in the Transvasi will as a power suddenly become allied in

would prove a dangerous game with Germany to deal with. But the fears of Holland would perhaps be successfully allayed by bestowing upon her the suzerainty of the Sulu archipelago on the rect and announced approval of Engcommunication of 500 miles is always land. This would be a substantial evidence that neither of these powers her-You see what I mean when I say it bors any ambitious designs against

England's interest in thwarting this

With the great ports and coast line "Then, again, the flies are destroying of Holland coming into the jurisdiction of the German empire, together Halekanwils street to the old ware that England is sending into the with her colonies, England would, inhouse. The Queen street frontage will cransval, which it is not within the deed, witness the revival of the great deed, witness the revival of the great Germanic sea-power which it cost her so much blood and treasure to reduce, ship of the beads of the two armies." Latin examples of the Spanish armade and the Napoleonic fleet of invasion, would mean the appearance of a Burbpean rival embodying all the ele of her own sea craft and caliorahin to dispute her osvereignty of the sees. If the United States took the position

outlined it would serve the threefold purpose of reciprocating England's pro-American sympathy, helping Great

SHOULDER DISLOCATED.

Mr. Brock Receives an Injury , While Playing Tennis. During the progress of the gentle-

man's tennis doubles yesterday afternoon on the courts of the Pacific Tensent me and I say to you now that, his Club, Mr. T.C. Brock had the misfortupe to dislocate his right shoulder, the shoulder joint being wrenched tirely out of the socket. The circumstances under which the

Sit slight to make a severe wreach, yet were sufficient to cause Mr. Brock con-It was some time before Governor siderable pain. He was reaching for a high return ball from the other side of the court, and the tention caused by Joe Marsden is still lingering on the imaging for it caused the dislocation. He was aminted to the dressing room

# **II**CARAGUA BILL

# Congressman Hepburn to Introduce One.

The Friends of the Waterway Will Wholly Disregard the New Canal Commission.

troduced in Congress will be the Nice- be one hundred feet wide. rague canal bill. The friends of the waterway intend to disregard entirely the new Commission appointed under the provision of the law enacted in the closing hours of the last session. This bill will be identical with that intro-duced by Mr. Hepburn in the last Congress, which appropriated \$115,000,000, arealishe in sums of \$20,000,000 a year, to he secured by a bond issue, and prorided that the canal should be con-structed by the United States Govern-

ment instead of by private enterprise.

The Hepburn bill also contained a provision to the effect that the United States should exercise absolute soversignty over a zone of land which the Covernment was empowered to secure by purchase or treaty. This feature o Hephyrn's bill was the subject of criticism from triends of the canal themstantions of Nicaragua and Costa Rica it is provided that neither Government may alienate territory.

Discussing the question of canal leg-islation tonight Representative Bar-Hepburn bill. It is Mr. Hepburn's be-Her that practically the same object can be accomplished by a mere change of words by which the United States shall be clothed with absolute control of the canal and given the privilege of while at the same time the constitutional inhibition of Nicaragua and Casta Rica will not be violated. Mr. Hepburn will undoubtedly be reappointed chairman of the Interstate and will have charge of the bill, and Mr. Burbam, it is equally probable, will be chairman of the sub-committee to

which the bill will be referred.

"The canal bill will be introduced early in the session," said Mr. Barbara, "and from the standing committee. them, "and from the standing commutee will go at once to the sub-commit tee. It will be reported back to the fall committee for consideration at once and an effort will be made to incorporate my amendment. The standing committee will endeavor to secure early consideration from the House. Breaker Henderson i stavorable to cabe able this year to enact a law under which the Government will be empowered to construct the waterway."

hepresentative hahm of Sam Fran-cisco will work hard for the enactment of canal degislation, which he considers not only a national benefit but a matter of prime importance to his con- cur in the needle.

Representative Waters of Los An geles saw Speaker Henderson today and discussed the committee appointments and forthcoming legislation. He believer the Pacific Coast should have of November the mortgage indebted compelled to respond to an enthusiastic encore. himself, although he is not making a fight for the appointment.

Representative Kahn of San Francisco also had an interview with Hen- The following is a list of recorded inderson today and received assurances that the Coast will be well taken care of. Where old members express a de-sire to serve on the same committees ed. The fact that many prominent members of the last Congress do not return leaves some very important committee places to be filled by new

TRANSPORTATION DIFFICUL TIES.

Ground Broken by the Rapid

Transit Company.

Manager C. G. Ballentyne of the Repid Transit Co., expects to return before Ehristmas. He writes to Enginer R. J. Amweg from New York under lete 16th November, that transportation is a very difficult matter to arrange and he is experiencing considerable trouble over it.

Up to the present, three shipments round the Horn have been sent off, and may be looked for here about the end of January next.

Ground was broken yesterday on the zite of the power house on Beretania bust, vigorous, rollicking, always the street and the work will be pushed chead without delay.

IN THE CABINET.

Action Taken on Autorney General Griggs' Opinion.

The Cabine: met in regular session

yesterday morning. The most important matter coming up for consideration was the opinion of United States Attorney General it has done for the child of the forest, Griggs, delivered to President Mc-Kinley upon a request from the Hawalian Government, through Hon. A. S. Hartwell, Special Agent, for recon- the genuine. The child's life is too sideration of the U.S. Executive order in the matter of Public lands in Ha-stitutes. Hobron Drug Co., agents for wali.

The opinion of the Attorney General was read and, after extended discussion, the Cabinet decided the entire

Parther discussion was had on the shingles.

suggestion, lately received from Mr. Hartwell, that President Dole and Judge Frear proceed to Washington in Hawaiian interests; but the Cabinet deemed it inadvisable to send either gentleman at the present time.

The application of T. J. Aluli for another spirit license at Walluku, Maui, was tabled for several reasons given during discussion.

The matter of the extension of Ala Moana from the Kerosene warehouse to the head of Allen street at the Fish market was taken up. It was stated that satisfactory arrangements have been made with the Bishop Estate for WASHINGTON, Nov. 27.—One of the possession of the necessary Kathe first measures of importance in kanko lands for the road, which will

# **DELICATE WORK**

Pathfinder's Instruments in Judiciary Grounds.

How the Officers are Finding Out the Deflection in the Bearing of Their Compasses.

Officers from the coast survey ship have erected a tent under the great banyan tree behind the Judiciary Building, and are now engaged there of California said an effort would in testing certain of their instruments. Its last public appearance. he made to amend this feature of the and also are determining the magnetic declination which these islands produce in their compasses. This is to discover the true bearing of the compass, so that it may be set straight in fortifying the waterway in time of war their calculations for the coast survey work here. The delicately balanced needle in the instrument is set with its edges in a vertical position just opposite to the adjustment of a compass Foreign Commerce Committee, which needle which lays in a horizontal position. The dip of this keenly sensitive magnetic needle is to discover the dip below the horizontal position in the

The Hawaiian Islands on account of their volcanic origin, the officers state. afford a great deal of magnetic attraction which affects the results of their calculations very much and this instrument discovers the attraction of conclusion of each of his three encores the magnetic force as well as its in-

The constant passage of bicycles along the pathway near the place where the instrument has been set up, is annoying in making tests, as he steel and iron causes a deflection to oc-

Real Estate for Two Weeks.

Berrey's Hawaiian real estate circuand of the Islands increased by over struments for the last two weeks of November:

Number. Amount.

Mortgages	42	180,730	00	1
Leases	58			í
Releases	21	70,714	97	
Chattel mortgages.	9	13,950	00	1
Bills of sale	16	34,450	.00	
Agreements	6		`	ľ
Affidavits	1		,	١,
Power of Attorney	10			ľ
Assign, of Leases	2		1	١,
Assn. of Mtgs	6		į	ŀ
	r cent.		i	l
Mortgages	41/2	40,000	00	l
Mortgages	6	1,600	00	ľ
Mortgages	7	68,500	00	ı
Mortgages	71/2	2,400	00	ľ
Mortgages	8	23,300	00	ŀ
Mortgages	9	15,800	00	l
Mortgages	10	8,650	00	l
Mortgages	12	7,100	00	ľ
Mtges-No per cent re	ecorded	13,880	00	l
				l

\$180,730 00

Precious Babies.

Mother's comfort. Father's delight. God's dearest earthly gift to man. What a happy sight; the healthy, rosame baby. What a sad sight; the puny, blue and pale, restless, crying baby. Nine out of ten times the child is troubled with worms. It shows it in convulsions, spasms, colic. And ten times out of ten Kickapoo Indian Worm Killer will drive out the peaky life-eating worms. It is nature's remedy, and as the healthy child is the natural child, it must make the sickly child healthy. The Indians living close to nature, discovered the remedy. For centuries they used it to make their babies rugged, powerful, fearless. What it will do for the child of the civilized -cure. That is what it has been doing for years. You can get it of your druggist for 25 cents. Be sure and get precious to trifle with worthless subthe Kickapoo Indian Remedies.

# Fire Alarm.

An alarm of fire was turned in at matter had better rest until Congress about 1:40 yesterday afternoon from met and acted upon it. The discussion, the home of C. J. Holt at Makiki. The however, developed the fact that the Plain's engine was quickly on the spot Cabinet feels assured that Congress, and extinguished the blaze before any Remedy. After using two bottels of in view of the circumstances surround- serious damage was done. The fire this testimonial, hoping some one siming the land transactions, will pass was confined to the roof of the kitchen, Harly afflicted may read it and be benlegislation saving all purchasers from caused probably from a spark from effied.—Thomas C. Bower, Giencoe, O. the store pipe dropping upon the dry

The control of the second second

# GREAT SUCCESS

Lepers' Merry Christmas Concert.

A Fine Program—Singers and Players Reartily Encored—Large Andlence.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

The indefatigable efforts of Wray Paylor culminated last evening in one of the most successful grand concerts ever given in Honolulu, and the Lepers Merry Christmas this year will be one of the merriest they have ever had; for the concert, from a financial standpoint, reaped a golden harvest. Kaumakapili Church was crowded to the doors, even the airles being occupied by rows of chairs. As a social event it could not be surpassed, for representative Honolulu society was present in

large numbers and fachionably dressed. A fine program was rendered and the splendid action of the Amateur Orchestra, together with the concerted singing of the choirs from St. Andrew's and Central Union Churches, was a decided treat, especially in the rendition of Haydn's "The Heavens Are Telling." from the Creation. The chorus was strong, well balanced and very etfective. The Amateur Orchestra in its special selections showed the diligent training and leadership of Wray Taylor, and has made great progress since

There were several features in the program which brought out rounds of applause from the auditors; notably the initial appearance of Mr. F. W. Sharp, brother of Prof. Sharp of this city, and a recent arrival. He is a descriptive balladist of pleasing action and address, and his descriptive rendition of the "Bedouin Soul Song" was well received. The entrance of Mr. A. L. Parmley upon the platform was the signal for an outburst of applause, evidence of the great popularity of the favorite tenor of the Boston Lyric Opera Company. He was warmly encored, and responded with a popular love

One of the hits of the evening was the violin solo playing of Mr. Paul Egry, also of the opera company. In his first two program pieces he was accompanied on the plane, but in his encore selections he played without any accompaniment, fancy free, and at the

Mrs. Montague Turner in each of her selections was in splendid voice, and sang heautifully, responding to an encore. Several baskets of flowers were sent her by many edmirers. In the recitative and grand trio from Lucrezia Borgia her voice blended well with those of Messrs. Parmiey and Rockwell, bringing out its full dramatic effect.

No concert program in this city is complete without the appearance. Harold Mott-Smith, whose artistic playing of the 'cello last evening was lar states that during the latter half a revelation to his hearers. He was

The audience had an opportunity of \$110,000 and that many large transfers listening to a local composition, the of property have been recorded lately. production of the Intermezzo, "May," by Mr. Taylor at the organ, Miss Wall, piano, Dr. Wall, violin, and Harold Mott-Smith, 'cello. It was one of the most pleasing numbers on the pro-

The larger part of accompanying various numbers of the program fell to the lot of Miss Allie Wall, who is deserving of great credit. Messrs. A. B. Ingalis and Homer Smith in turn pre-

sided at the large organ. The following is the program as

PART I. Morceau-"The Dawn of Love" ... ..... Bendix Amateur Orchestra. Chorale-"To God on High" (from St. Paul) ..... Mendelssonn Orchestra, Organ and Chorus. Baritone Solo-"Bedonin Soul Song"

Pinsuti Mr. F. W. Sharp. Cello Solo-"Adagletto" .... Mr. Harold Mott-Smith.

Song—"O Divine Redeemer" .... Goanod Annis Montague Turner. Violin obligato, Paul Egry; piano, Miss

Wall; organ, A. B. Ingails. Intermezzo—"May" .... Wray Taylor Violin, Dr. O. E. Wall; cello, H. Mott-Smith; piano, Miss Wall; organ, Wray Taylor.

PART II.

Chorus—"The Heavens Are Telling" Trio-Miss Halstead, Messrs. Chas. Elston and A. W. Judd. " Tenor Solo—"For All Eternity"

..... Mascheroni Mr. A. L. Parmiey. Violin Solos-(a) "Traumerel" ..... Schuman (b) "Ave Maria" ..... Gounod

Mr. Paul Egry. Recitative and Grand Trio from "Lucrezia Borgia" ...... Donizetti Annis Montague Turner, Messra. Parmley and Rockwell. Orchestral March" ..... Mendelssohr

Amateur Orchestra. Accompanists, Miss Allie Wall, Mesers. A. B. Ingalls and W. E. Sharp. Organist, Mr. Homer Smith.

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WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.—The Sec- about the future of the triands."

THE REVOLT BREAKING UP.

Zamboango Surrenders and Aguinaldo

is Still Flying.

retary of the Navy today received a

telegram from Admiral Watson stating

that the entire province of Zamboanga,

conditionally, November 18th. Delivery of all guns was promised. The lo-

cal chiefs declared themselves loyal.

THE FLIGHT OF AGUINALDO.

from Manila says: General Otis in-

formed the correspondent of the Sun

tenight that insurgents south of Ma-

nila were going to their homes. They

have apparently heard of the events in

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—A Sun cable

# LORD METHUEN CARRIES STRONG BOER POSITION

# The Khalifa Killed in a Bloody Engagement.

# ZAMBOANGA PROVINCE GIVES UP TO THE AMERICAN FORCES

How the Maine Was Lost-Hawaii and Porto Rico - Ships for Honolulu - Eagan Will Appeal.

LONDON, Nov. 26.—This afternoon | her 27, and describing the battle of Inthe War Office posted the following stin (Gras Pan), says: dispatch, dated Cape Town, 12:25 p. m. today, from General Forestier-Walker:

"Lord Methuen reports that he moved yesterday (Saturday) at 3:30 a. m., with the Ninth brigade, the mount-Boers. Among the Boer prisoners are ed corps, the naval brigade and two batteries, the Guards following with sik, who led the Boer force. Many of the baggage. Near Gras Pan, about the Boers voluntarily surrendered. ten miles north of Belmont, on the railway line to Kimberley, 2,500 Boers, with six guns and two machine guns, opposed him. The action began at 6 northward with their six guns. The a. m. Our batteries fired shrapnel very British were badly in need of more accurately until the heights seemed cavalry. clear. Then the naval brigade and infantry advanced to the assault. The firing was desperate until 10 a.m., ment was admirably planned. Thirty when the heights were carried. The Beer wounded are under treatment Boers retreated on the line, where the bisse, At the close of the action Lord Ninth Lancers were placed to intercept Methien complimented the naval bri-The result was not known at gade apon their aplended behavior and the time of telegraphing. The artillery expressed his regrets at their losses." took immediate advantage of the sac in ORDERS TO BOER GENERALS.

my's retirement. Early in the action, 500 Boers attacked our rear guard. The BERLIN, Nov. 28.—The Deutsche Zeibrigade met this and also protected tung publishes the following dispatch the flanks. The naval brigade acted dated Pretoria, November 27, received with great galiantry and suffered heav- through Boer diplomatic channels: ily, but no particulars are yet known. The enemy showed the greatest Steyn have instructed General Joubert stubbornness and must have suffered and General Cronje not to split their greatly. Twenty were buried. It is force into small detachments, but to known that thirty-one were killed and strike vigorous blows. General Jouforty-eight wounded. More than fifty bert has three corps, one holding Ladyhorses were found dead in one place, smith, the second commanding the Tu-One battery fired 500 rounds. We must gela and the third east of Estcourt, in halt one day at Gras Pan to rest and order to cut off the British retreat replenish ammunition. The force General Cronje's forces are divided into worked splendidly and is prepared to three contingents, one at Kimberley, overcome many difficulties. The naval another at Modder river and the third brigade, the royal marines, the light in the rear of General Methuen."

Regarding Thursday's fight: Elighty, The Remnant of the Dervish (Army Boers killed are accounted for. Sixtyfour wagons were burned. A large quantity of powder, 50,000 rounds of ammunition and 750 shells were blown up. Commandant Albrecht, chief of the Orange Free State artillery, commanded the Boer artillery. General Rodway was in chief command."

infantry and the first battalion of the

North Lancashire Regiment especially

distinguished themselves.

# THE NAVAL LOSSES.

LONDON, Nov. 26.-The Admiralty is in receipt of the following dispatch from Rear Admiral Harris, dated Cape Town November 26th:

"I deeply regret to report the follow-ing casualties in the action at Gras Pan vesterday:

"The killed are: COMMANDER ALFRED P. ETHEL-STON of the Powerful.

MAJOR JOHN H. PLUMBE, Royal Marines of the Doris. CAPTAIN GUY SENIOR, Royal Marine Artillery of the Monarch.

"Wounded: FLAG CAPTAIN REGINALD C PROTHERO of the Doris, severely. LIEUTENANT WALTER T.

JONES of the Doris. "The other casualties are not yet known. Commander de Horsey, Captain Morgan and Lieutenant Wilson, all in the trees. We heard their drums making further investigations of the of the Monarch, have proceeded to join and horse before dawn and at 5:15 the naval brigade with Lord Methuen."

# METHUEN'S REPORT.

LONDON, Nov. 29.—The War Office has received the following dispatch from General Buller: "CAPE TOWN, Tuesday, Nov. 28.-

General Methien reports:

"MODDER RIVER, Tuesday Nov.
28.—Reconnoitered at 5 a, m. the ene the Emirs bodyguard, made a gallant my's position on the River Modder and stand. Among the Emirs killed were in widely extended formation at 6:30 and, supported by the artillery, found liself in front of the whole Boer force, 8,000 strong, with two large guns, four

The naval brigade rendered great assistance from the railway.

"After desperate, hard fighting, which issted ten hours, our men, without water or food, and in the burning to be open." sun, made the enemy quit its position. General Pole-Carew was successful in getting a small party across the riv-

er, gallantly askisted by 200 sappers. I speak in terms of high praise of the conduct of all who were engaged in one of the hardest and most trying fights in the annals of the British army. If I can mention one arm particularly, it is the two batteries of ar-

A special from Windsor says that General Methuen's dispatch to the Queen after the battle of Modder river

The battle was the bloodfest of the century. The British shelled the eneof the trenches and then ship put an end to the disastrous con-The result was terrible." FURTHER DETAILS

LONDON, Nov 19 .- A dispatch from mornogenest of the Jehad (boly war) Orange river, dated Monday, Novem- in 1883.

'The Boers successfully retreated

Alderman Jeppe and Commandant Res-

Free State territory and the engage-

"President Krueger and President

THE KHALIFA SLAIN.

Scattered and Destroyed.

Khalifa's force seven miles southeast

captured except Geman Digna, who es-

caped."
The Dervinhes were uttenly defeated.

their whole camp was taken and thou-

sands surrendered. A large number of women, children and caute also fell

into the hands of the Anglo-Egyptian

before dawn on rising ground over-

the Dervishes attacked. Our guns

two miles until the camp was reached

another struggle. His death will prob-

dition of affairs which has recens in

the Destern Soudan and Pahr of wha-

rel country since the Mahdi's first an-

General Kitchener also wired:

the north and are discouraged by recuing Aguinaldo's mother from the naduring the flight of the insurgent leader and his family to the north. The catest reports show that Young

is hurrying northward along the coast from San Fernando toward Vigan. A company of Macabbees followed the trail toward Trinkdad which Aguinado was reported to be using. The trail Aguina do went to Bayombong his capture may soon be heard of. It is possible, however, that he swung to The Lancers attempted to intercept and reached them, but a severe fire opened the north of Trinidad toward Cayan, from a hill forced the Lancers to rehoplog to cross the mountains and ultreat. General Cronje was with the timately reach Aparri. Full supplies are being forwarded. Gunboats are co-operating with Young clong the coast as much as the weather permits. They are also watching Aparri. The Signal Corps has constructed a fiele-graph line to San Fahian, eight miles northeast of Dagupau, the work being finished today. A branch fine will im-mediately be built to San Nicolas, twenty-five inities east of San Fabian. "The bulk of the fighting was on

GUERILLA TACTICS HEREAFTER. MANILA, Nov. 26.-11 p. m.-The last Filipino council of war was held by the retreating leaders at Bayombong, on November 13, in the house now occupied by General MacArthur, was attended by Aguinaldo, Plo del Pilar, Garcia, Alejandrino and some members of the so-called Cabinet. Information has reached General Mac-Arthur from several sources to the effect that the council reorganized the futility of attempting further resistance to the Americans with united forces, and agreed that the Filipino troops should scatter and should hereafter follow guerilla methods.

HOW THE MAINE WAS LOST.

Alleged Discovery of Evidence That Torpedoes Were Used.

NEW. YORK, Nov. 25.-The World tomorrow will publish a letter from Havana stating that United States officials, after months of secret investigation, have discovered that the bat deship Maine was blown up by guncotton torpetoes placed in the bay for that purpose. The guncotton, 700 pounds of which was used, was sent from Barcelona to Admiral Manterola, CAIRO, Nov. 25 .- Lord Cromer, the British Minister here, has received the commanding the port of Havana, and following dispatch from General Kitwas either stolen from the magazine where the suff was stored or taken away with the knowledge of the off-"Wyngale's force caught up with the class in charge.

of Godid and estacked it. After a undoubtedly show the names of his sharp fight he took his position. The subordinates who had direct control with the development of a serious Khalifa, who was surrounded by a of the explosives and in that way the of the explosives and in that way the bodyguard of Emirs, was killed and all identity of the authors and the exethe principal Emirs were killed or struction of the Maine. A steam proval related entirely to manor mathannch of Spanish make, now used by ters, and touched rather upon the form the United States Government in Ha-than the substance of the errange-vana harbor, conveyed the two torpe-ment. Having rejected the tenative to a point within a few feet of the powers, our Government has in turn; The torustice warm to the powers, our government has in turn; "Wyngate's armed accurs located care buys foated eleven feet unof a treaty which it is hoped will be the Harper presses will now be
the Khalifa's position at Omdebrikas. der water, ten feet above the anchors acceptable to all three powers. This strangthened in every possible way Our force marched from Gedii in the used to prevent them being ewept moonlight and frequently had to cut away. The torpedoes were exploded its way through the bush. It arrived by contact with the keel of the Maine as she swung at unchor.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.—The Navy looking the camp, which was hidden Department denies that it has been Maine disaster.

# HAWAIL AND PORTO RICO.

opened fire and soon the action became general. Half an hour later the whole line advanced and swept Senator Shoup Believes That Congress through the Dervish position for over Should Act at Once.

BOISE, Ideho, Nov. 26,—Senator "The mounted troops pursued and captured most of the fugitives. The Shoop and family left today for Khalifa, with most of his men, and Washington, but will stop a day in the Emirs bodyguard, made a gallant Salt Lake. In an interview before my's position on the River Modder and found him strongly entrenched and concealed. There were no means of outfanking, the river being full. The action commenced at 5:30 with artillery, mounted infantry, cavalry and Guards on the right. The Ninth Brigade on the left stacked the position in widely extended formation at 6:30 with artilled surrendered. I cannot speak to the position as shall appear to be presented formation at 6:30 with respect to Hawati speak on the left stacked the position and the Dervishes not will be seen to take action with respect to Hawati speak on the left stacked the position and the Dervishes not will be seen to take action with respect to Hawati speak on the left stacked the position at 6:30 with a position and the position at 6:30 with a position at 6:30 with a position at 6:30 with a position of such legislation as shall appear to be presented. take action with respect to Hawati through seven walls. Another test o'clock last night he was resting quiet and Porto Rico. He said we know as made when the signals were conmuch now about the seeds of those much now about the seeds of those islands as we could know after an and an ordinary telegraph switchboard insted.

ADMIRAL CAMARA, has orderislands as we could know after an and an ordinary telegraph switchboard insted. bighly of the excellent behavior of the pear to be necessary. He did not think troops and their endurance during the it would be practicable to legislate for long tedious marches preceding the the Philippines or Cuba at this time final action. From 4 o'clock in the Speaking of Cuba the Senator said morning of November 21 until 5 the was in favor of continuing the oco'clock in the morning of November superion until the sending people of 24 they marched sixty sailes and the island shall have had full opportunity to determine what they desire "The Souden may now be declared for the future. After they have had this opportunity to make up their The Khalifa Abdullah was one of minds intelligently on the subject, the the four principal generals of the question of the future of the island Maindi and was chosen and proclaim- should be put to a vote among them, ed by him as the successor before his if they then desire annaxation to the death. He took a leading part in the United States they will so declare at campaign to which Hicks Pasha's the bailot-box, "and," the Senator addarmy was annihilated in 1883 and in ed. "If they decide in favor of annexthe investment and capture of Khar- alion everybody in the United States tourn and the death of General Gordon will be glad of it."

in 1885. Since the death of his master | Referring in a general way to the he has reigned supreme among his questions arising as a result of the famatical followers, leading a life of war with Spain, Senator Shoup said excess and debauchery. When his he was in hearly accord with the pol-power was broken by the terrible de-icr of the Administration on every feat of Omdurman he escaped with a point and it would be his pleasure to following to Bi Obold, where he had give his support to the plans of the since attempted to sather excensib for Government respecting the management of our new possessions and the

treatment of Coba. Referring particularly to the Phil ්පුවුණයලන, රෝල නිනාසරගත සත්වේ එල අසනාගලේ he policy of croshing the rebellion. He was of the opinion that the war proper was at an end, but there would were him 15 to 29, North Eighth Baron de Bush.

probably be a guerilia campaign main-

tained for a year. Our particular business now," he said, "is to put down the rebellion. It will be time enough after that to talk

### EHIPS FOR HONOLULU.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 26.-A new shipping and transportation company

Island of Mindanao, surrendered to Another Transportation Scheme Or-Commander Very of the Castine, unganizing on the Coast.

has been organized to operate between San Francisco and Honoluin. The prime mover in the enterprise is Will M. Campbell, who left this city over a year ago to engage in business in the Islands. The necessities of his own business led to the formation of the company. Mr. Campbell came here a and the flight of Aguinaldo. Wheaton prised to learn that he would have culms Aguinaldo. The great difficulty to

transportation. tives and that she is now safe at San. The way out of the difficulty, and Fablan with her young grandson. The only one that presented itself, was Aguinaldo's baby died at Bayombong to charter a vessel, and finding that there was a large freighting business awalting any company that might be formed to secure it, the plans of Mr. Campbell expanded almost before he knew it, and now he is the head of an oceanic transportation company.

Two serviceable and ecaworthy three-masters have been secured, and ended blindly in the mountains. If it has been decided to close a contract for the construction of a new threemasted echooner, with auxiliary steam power and accommodations for about forty passengers. The new vessel will be built in the hest manner and with all the latest improvements.

It is intended by Mr. Campbell and his associates, now that the business of ocean fraight carrying has been thrust upon them, to excend the scope of the company until it chall have ships plying between this port and those of China, Japan and the Philip-

### EAGAN WILL APPEAL.

Former Commissary General Seeks Reinstatement.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—Eagan the suspended Commissary-General of Subsistence, is preparing an appeal to Congress for reinstatement to his former position as head of the Subsistence Department. Bagan will not relire for age for five years and in case of favorable action by Congress he would serve at the head of the Subsisto result the unexpired portion of his period of suspension if he would con-sent to go on the retired list at once, and in that way vacate the office of Commissary-General of Subsistence and permit the regular appointment of Colonel Weston, acting head of the department. Eagan, it is understood will not consent to this arrangement preferring to take the chance of Conrestoring him to his old posi-

# SAMOA NOT YET DIVIDED.

So Far the United States Has Not Agreed to the Settlement.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27. - The United States has declined to accept and several of the family will continue the agreement as to the disposition of with the house. Lack of business the Samoan islands reached by Great tain assets and antiquated methods Britain and Germany. It was possibly the leaking out of some information to this effect that gave rise to the report circulated in European capitals recent

As a matter of fact there is no serious bitch, and the reasons which incutioners of the plot to destroy the fluenced the State Department here in Maine may be discovered. Two or rejecting the British German arrange-three men were engaged in the de-ment when it was submitted for apment when it was submitted for apacceptable to all three powers. This ds now before the Foreign Offices at London and Berlin for consideration, and it is confidently believed there that it will receive unanimous epproval, not differing in principle, as already stated, from the original pro-

# STEEL WALLS NO OBSTACLE

Successful Tests of a New System of Wireless Telegraphy.

CHICAGO, Nov. 27.—Professor W. S. Johnson and C. L. Fortier of Milwaukee today made a successful test in front of the ear and taking a downthis city of the wireless telegraph. They succeeded in telegraphing with- of the neck. He was immediately conleaving the Senator said the time was out wires through a suite of seven veyed to the hospital where his injury rooms, with all doors closed and was attended to. At about eleven in which thirty wires were connected up and about forty dead wires wen located.

Notwithstanding the fact that this switchward contained live wires the current passed through all of the vaults and through this board.

A third test was made in which the sending instrument was placed inside of one of the steel vanits and both doors were closed and the combination lock turned. The algorie were then transmitted clearly from the inside of

the rault to an adjoining room.

The professor claims that his fovention is materially different from that of Marcool and that instruments can attack. It is used in many thousands be constructed to be carried on horseback and be ready for operation with disappoints the anxious mothers. We in a few moments after they have yet to learn of a single instance reached their destination. The send-ing instrument used today was intend- No other preparation can show such a ed only for short distances. The re- record—twenty-five years' constant use

# LIPPINCOTT'S BURNED OUT.

The Big Publishing House Suffers a Fire.

MOTILPHIA, Nov. eleganic enough in the hasement of Pat-

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street, started a fire this morning and in less than four hours laid in ashes nearly four blocks of business houses and caused an estimated loss of over \$3,000,000.

The heaviest dosers are J. B. Lippincott & Co., book publishers, 716 to 720 Filhert street, whose big six-ctory brick building, containing mare and valuable plates and unachinery, was completely gutted, involving a loss estimated by a member of the firm at

### THE HARPERS GO OUT.

They Were Heavily in Debt and Have to be Supplanted.

NEW YORK, Nov. 29.—The great publishing house of Harper & Brothers yesterday passed temporarily into the hands of the State Trust Company, tence Department for that time. It is see, who holds a claim against it for the authorities would be willing \$3,500,000. This legal step was in a calculation of his measure a friendly one, and is the first move for the reorganization of the concern. When it emerges from the blight of mortgages at will be in new and strong hands, for it has passed for all time out of the control of the heirs of the men who founded it end whose name it bears.

"In addition to the immense debt to Morgan there are other targe creditors, whose claims total \$2,000,000. Morgan offered the Harpens more money, but default and ruln were inevitable, and they refused to go any further.

G. B. M. Harvey is to remain in charge and with Morgan will settle with the other creditors and straighten out the financial troubles. Harpers will retain a limited interest

Brothers yesterday made a statement saying in part:

'The action of the State Trust Company was taken primarily at my instance, with the full consent and approval of the members of the Harpers family and principal creditors. The simple fact is that either I or anybody else who ventured to essume the personal responsibility of the management of the company without first effecting a thorough readjustment of tes finances would have been confronted by a herculean, if not an impossible the Harper presses will now be strangthened in every possible way without binderance, and I trust with the hearty co-operation of the thousands of friends of the great house whose honor, dignity and prosperity it has become our duty to maintain.

Did Not Know, Etc.

A lad named Stephen Townsend is lying at the Queen's Hospital with a bullet wound in his head, the result of monkeying with a loaded 22-calibre The BRITISH, ITALIAN, JAPrevolver at Capt. Larsen's yesterday afternoon. The bullet entered just in ward course, passed out at the back

# A SURE OURE FOR CROUP.

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Miss Pauline Joran, the noted viclinist, well-known by musical people of Honolulu, whom she delighted some ten years ago with a series of concerts given here, assisted by her two sisters, tides A Richardson's big department was married in London yesterday to

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SEMI-WEEKLY. \*SUED TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS

WALTER G. SMITH - - EDITOR.

### AS TO MUNICIPALITIES.

It will not be long-it may not be more than a month hence-before the question of municipal charters for Honolulu and Hilo and of village organization for smaller places will have to be taken up. Speaking of this matter some time ago a local contemporary be vested with an age limit, especially a limit which excludes the principal embracing representative men, young mission of Utah as a State." and old, who will discuss the civic needs of the towns and crystallize their best thought in charters which will finally be submitted to boards of lible to represent his State rests with freeholders for use in draughting the Congress and that it cannot avoid that ultimate measure. Such leagues could responsibility; that it has a clear profitably gather literature about city charters from all over the United States and from certain countries of the old world which have produced acceptable city governments. They could hold weekly meetings, at which the general subject or special features of it might be debated. Further than this they could have addresses from men. local and otherwise, who have, like Albest Shaw, made the ruling of cities the serious study of years. In this way some light on a complex but vastly important problem could perhaps be gained. After that if the young men have any surplus energy they wight do well to organize leagues for potting a good charter through at the

### THE CASE OF MR. ROBERTS.

This Outlook for November 18, contains a leading article on the case of Roberts, the Polygamous Congressmen, which puts the duty of demying him a seat in the House in a clear fight. The Outlook takes up the two legal questions involved: "Has the House any Constitutional authority to exclude Roberts?" "If so, are there adequate grounds for his exclu-

The two provisions of the Constitution which hear directly on the Roberts case are Article I. Section 2, which declares that "no person shall be a representative who shall not have attained to the age of twenty-five years, and been seven years a citizen of the United States, and who shall not, when elected, be an inhabitant of that State in which he shall be chosen;" and Article I, Section 5, which les that "each House shall be the judge of the elections, returns and qualifications of its own members." The protagonists of Roberts insist that ander these provisions he has a right to hold his seat, being able, as he is. to meet the stated requirements. That is to say he is twenty-five years old. has been a citizen of the United States for seven years, is a resident of the State he claims to represent and has been duly elected by that State.

In rebuttal the Outlook properly insists that the United States Constitution is not to be interpreted as though there were no precedent history. It is an outgrowth of the unwritten organic law of Great Britain which makes the House of Commons the sole judge of the qualifications of its members. This privilege was not surrendered by the Framers of the Federal Constitution but it was added to as respects elections and recurres and only modifled as regards the Constitutional provisions quoted. This view, the Outlook holds, is confirmed by the peculiar language of Article I, Section 2, which does not say that any man may be a Representative who is twenty-five years of age, etc.; it says that no man simil be a Representative unless he is twenty-five years of age, etc. "Neither House can admit men who do not possent these qualifications; it does not follow that it cannot exclude men who are, in its judgment, otherwise disgradified. Suppose admission should be claimed by a Representative afflicted with an incurable, losthsome, and infections disease, as leprosy for example; must be be admitted? Suppose a State or States should attempt to break np the Union of States, and for this purpose should elect Representatives who should come to Washington for the avowed purpose of alding in this attempt: must they be admitted to a share in the councils of the Nation? Suppose the State of Missouri should send up Jesse James, a convicted felon, as a Representative, must the House admit him, notwithstanding the conceded fact that be was still directing the operations of his gang of train robhera? Must the House admit such a Representative and trust to the ability | Herald's forecasts of Executive mes- that the Hawsilan land laws were good | connection with the institution, and able to unite all parties in his support | 441,279.10. afterward to expel him by a two-thirds sages have often been correct and this enough and might safely be permitted endeavor to build up rather than farth- At least the thinks so and it seems a it has not heretofore been established of Hawalian administrative methods. There was the more reason to think so tray. by American precedent that is because arouses much curiosity.

Congress has not often been inflicted with enembers who deserved exclusion. But precedents may be set up at any time without the necessity of looking for anterior ones.

Now as to the propriety of keeping

Mr. Roberts out we have a definite warrant for it in certain established facts. The Utah Representative-elect PRIDAY ..... DECEMBER 8, 1899. made himself ineligible to holding office under the United States by contracting a polygamous marriage after the passage of the law of 1882 forbidding such unions; he did not become eligible under the amnesty proclamations because he neglected to comply with their rules. He made himself again ineligible by living in polygamous relations subsequent to the amnesty and prior to the admission of Utah proposed the organization of a young as a State. Furthermore he is now men's municipal league. We do not living in violation of the statutes of know why a municipal league should the State he claims to represent-"statutes passed to carry into effect a clause of the Constitution which was taxpayers. What is better is a league made a condition precedent to the ad-

Upon these grounds the Outlock holds that "the responsibility for determining whether Mr. Roberts is eligmoral duty, in the exercise of its constitutional powers, to refuse him admission; and that it is even doubtful whether it has the legal and certain that it has not the moral right to overrule an Act of Congress, adopted by both Houses and approved by the President, as it will have to do if it admits to a seat a convicted criminal stillcontinuing in the perpetration of a crime which Congress by solemn Act has declared makes him ineligible to any office in the United States."

### THE END OF DERVISH POWER.

The killing of the Khalifa and all his chief Emirs save one is a fine stroke of business for the British Soudan. While fore. this little band of warriors was at large ronimo and old Cochise were harrying their bodies in the dust and the magic be, the land of the great desert will have its first assurance of peace since days long before the crusades. The romance of the country is now passing away; the twentieth century era of trade and civilization is about to begin. But it was a wonderful romance while it lasted. The mists of prehistoric time shroud the beginnings of the Dervish ower. In the days of King Solomor and that Queen of Sheba from whom Menelek of Abyssinnia claims descent, the desert was the stronghold of Dervish princes. It was, with the Abyssinnian country, the Ethiopia of Scriptin the booty of captured camps, the British soldiers find shields and swords which were taken from the Christian more absorbing in modern history than the story of the Mahdi and how, crowning his bloody work with the slaughter of Hicks Pasha's army and the murder. of Gordon, he wrested the desert from Khartoum for nearly thirteen years.

prose of trade and civilization will take final overthrow increase. The time Its place. Soon the cry will be: "All will come when the American people aboard for Omdurman, Nyanza and the will resume their sovereignty; They Cape. Secure Pullman berths early." There will be belching factory chim-smart of its loss. Unfortunately, now neys in a re-created Khartoum and ever, great bodies move slowly, even Cook's tourists, personally, escorted, will show their helmets and sunshades on the sands that are now so dark and | consequence no man can set even an sour with Baggara blood. A few years hence no globe-trotter will feel that he isthmian canal will begin. has even done the beaten track without a jaunt in the Soudan. As to the fierce swordsmen of the plain, fate has nothing better in store for them than it has for any of the other dark races whom The once noble Indian and the once with its land sales up to the time of level of disease, poverty and wretched- der to desist, intentionally disregarden for something better. ness, awaiting the inevitable hour its obligations to the United States. when they shall pass into the bourne It was at least an open question from which no traveller returns.

printed in the New York Herald, has The resolution said: "The existing the following of local interest: "As laws of the United States relative to Hence the suggestion which Mr. Henry mediate legislation to put in effect a lands in the Hawalian Islands; but the territorial form of government and the Congress of the United States shall upon at least fifty acres of erable land. modification of the pending bills to enact special laws for their managecorrespond more nearly with the pressiment and disposition." Congressioni

### THE NICARAGUA CANAL.

The fight in Congress for the Nicarague canal is already under way and the House will be compelled to make another record on that subject. Undismayed by the triumph of the railroads in the last House a triumph which the easy passage of the amended canal bill in the Senate accentuated -Mr. Hepburn has resumed the Nicaragua battle and may bestructed to do all that any one man can to persuade the House majority to take favorable action. We wish we could anticipate

It is a sharp commentary on the idea

that the people rule in democratic America that the building of an isthmian canal is not now under way. When President Cleveland, in the early part of his second term, described the canal as the most popular measure before the American people he simply told a truth which finds as vivid attentationin press and platform allke as it has done for twenty years past. Every State on of near the Atlantic, Gulf and Pacific coasts is in favor of building the Nicaragua canal and doing so, if necessary, at Government expense. The interior States which raise wheat for which quick export to the Far East is desirable are for the big waterway; the manufacturing States want it for a similar reason alfaching both to the import markets of the Fan East and of the West Coast of Central, and South America. Before the war some of the agricultural commonwealths of the Middle West did not see the value of a ship canal from any point of view and during the hard limes they were fearful of its cost. But the patriotism aroused by the war together with the easy financial manket which came of the tremendous uplift of values due to the new tariff, the higher price of farm produce and the gold discoveries; brought the Middle West around and now the canal idea has, we believe, a larger popular majority than ever be-

But the majority was large enough the Soudan could no more build up a last year to have warranted Congress of inflicting. trade and attract white merchants and in making the Nicaragua Bill a law. investors than could Arizona when Ge- Besides there was the spirit of the the ranches or lurking along the trails. long and fateful yoyage things which Even the railway project halted in the ought to have inspired Congress as near presence of the Dervish soldiery, they did the people. The Senate redecimated and half-discouraged though sponded to these influences with a which is supposed to be nearer the peoof their names forever exorcised, the ple, was the one that balked. That Khalifa and his Emirs have ceased to body simply chose to be unrepresentabe an obstacle to progress. When Os- tive, to veto the will of the people; man Digna is hunted down, as he must and in doing so it shook the whole structure of popular government. That was the time when the rights of the electors were usurped and their wishes denied by the Congressional majority.

And why? Simply because the overland railroads and the feeder lines working with them, comprising the enortation. Was that a sufficient reason greatest number? Was it an honest or even a decent reason? But char- here. acterize it as we please it, was the ure. During the crusades it sent whole actual reason and to it we owe the fact tribes to the aid of Saladin and today, today that Mr. Hepburn and his loyal friends are simply fighting against fate. Try as they may they will not be able to pass the canal pill. The allknights in Palestine. There is nothing powerful railroads will not permit it.

The one hope for the canal lies in a popular revolt against railroad influences in Congress and in politics generally. There are symptoms, of that revolt on every hand, especially where the British and left his successor, the as in California, the raffroad prestige Khalifa, to hold unchallenged sway at is greatest, and as the rich corporations, encouraged by success add pres-The romance is ending now and the sure to the screws, the chances of their only need to feel, a little deeper, the in response to urgent needs and to their own best interests, and as a approximate date when work on the

# THE LAND CONTROVERSY

whether this Government, under the joint resolution annexing the group. had not the right, in the absence of all

resolution the money to be derived ainder American law from the sale cr. lease of Island lands, except such lands as might be reserved for public purposes, was to be expended for the bene-

fit of the Hawaiian people. An imported American government, confronted with land entries and desirous of doing what seemed best for Hawall would probably have taken the same view of its duty that the Island government did. If a mistake was made it was a natural one for which the language of the resolution is chiefly to blame. It was a reasonable queztion: If Congress meant to have the American land law take effect why did it not make it take effect at once? The express provision that United States land laws should not apply to the Islands by virtue of the joint resolution, seemed to mean nothing cise than that the Hawaiian laws should remain in force until superseded.

In the view taken by this Government there was no lack of Americanism nor is there in the critical attitude which many people have assumed towards President McKinley's or Attorney General Griggs's intervening order. If we remember aright the American should put them in the field and make people themselves occasionally criticise the moves of their administrative to the prison with no knowledge whatchiefs and still make bold to call ever of any trade or business. With themselves American. The American fifty acres of land I could have a regprivilege of free speech and honest ular experimental farm, where all dissent was not lost to the people of branches of agriculture could be car-Hawaii when they came under the ried on. Different branches would be Stars and Stripes. In exercising it now taken up by different men. At times they simply comport themselves as I would get Dr Maxwell and other American citizens have the right to do. practical agriculturists to give instruc-And what is more in the present case tion in different lines. they are but anticipating the Congressional objections to an order which ting. I would put a certain class of would, if carried out in its retroactive men on this altogether with a view to clauses, do the rankest personal and teaching them the trade, so that when the task of imposing these conditions corporate injustice and afflict great values in Hawalian realty with lawsuits that would be in the way of progress for years to come. We tell no State secret when we say that Con- the men to except rock breaking and ands may be getting wireless tele-gress, by its legislation, may be safely road work. Of course the men mend and the Coast by this time depended on to redress all the wrongs which the Executive order has, unin-patch work. But that is not extend the part year, will raise expectations to a tentionally, no doubt, been the means enough. Breaking rocks in the and

As to Americanism it may be safely left to take care of itself. But we war and the memory of the Oregon's trust it may never assume the form of whispering humbleness and hang-doz subserviency to every mistake which may be made at Washington. The errors of American etatesmen are not they might have been. But now, with splendid majority, but the House secred either from criticism or rebuke; if they were it would not be worth a free man's while to be an American.

### LOCAL PRISON REFORM

The proposal of Mr. Henry, warden of the Oshu prison, to have the new penitentiary built at some distance from this city is supported by sound arguments. Harbor improvement is likely, before long, to put the prison on the commercial water front and on tire railroad system of the United land that is needed for other purposes States, did not want their high freight and which could be sold for a soffirates to be demoralized by canal trans- cient sum to build a better structure an hour at class work in the morning as saying that the latter designation than the present one. Besides, if the to defeat a measure which sought to official site is continued there will be Probably this is true providing the pu- possessed of Pago Pago and Pearly confer the greatest good upon the no chance to adopt the penological re- pils have time to eat their breakfasts Lochs, has the two chief island harbors

The practice of giving the defective,

dependent and delinquent classes, whose sins against society have landed them in prison, nothing better to dethan road-mending and stone-breaking, was once common in all lands. But it is now very much out of date. The object of modern penologists is to suggest that a man who had been they would. made to walk a treadmill for years would not stop when he got a chance and keep as far away from treadmills thereafter as he could.

If convicts who have no trade or profession are to be reformed and made useful members of society, they must be taught something that will be con-That is why, in the best-regulated prisons, the inmates are made to lears ericanism" prompts the sneer that the stone-breaking may be employed out to meet the long felt want. white conquistadores have subdued. Hawaiian. Government, in going on only for refractory prisoners. The principal object is to make these sick noble Dervish will be on a common the receipt of President McKinley's or- of that form of toil and ready to my

The inmete of Oahu jail, who went in ignorant comes out that way so far as any suitable occupation is concerned. This is a state of things which A forecast of the President's message, other land laws, to administer its own. Henry to have a model prison nor does it satisfy the conscience of society. to Hawaii, the President suggests im- public lands shall not apply to such makes that the new prison should be friend; as a handy man for the Isi- month in 1898 it was \$668,005.31. located somewhere outside Honolulu and Marshal in ferreting out the se- loan fund cash balance is \$142,749.33 "I would," he says, in an interview with our contemporary, the Star, 'esent government of the inlands." The choosing to act, left it to be inferred tablish a regular business system in any question, Mr. Wilcox ought to be vote?" The point is well-taken and if one, owing to its reference to the value to operate as they had been doing er pull down the man who has gone man small matter to him, especially with

because in the further terms of the "In the case of poung Hawalians I same conviction to the President.

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"Another branch would be stone cutthey left prison they would have something pleasant and profitable in the way of a vocation to fail back upon.

"At present we have nothing to unt their shoes and women prisoners in grams from the Coast by this time ries and road making is of no advanta desconi does not much indulge in day tage. A young Hawaiian might spend dreams. He is practical from the beten years at this work, and when he left the prison would be no good for anything and a drag upon the community."

The Advertiser cordially agrees with the Henry plan, the more so in that it would foist no extra burden of cast upon the taxpayers. The present site of Oahn Prison ought to sell for \$100,- cidentally he will spoil the cable and 000; perhaps more. That money, in-perhaps the telegraphic business unvested in outside lands, would provide a model penitentiary and a farm hesides. We know of no argument which in any way lessens the force of the jail warden's conclusions that the sooner this change is made the better for all concerned.

worth two hours in the afternoon. is correct and that the United Sta school for an eight o'clock bell is to so Washington correspondent's article: upset him physically that he can do: but a small amount of profitable work.

The death rate among the Hawailans continues to be more than treble that among the whites. For November not only to give convicts something to the Hawaiian rate was 55.30 in the mean group, and likewise to Central do, but something they will be able and 1000; Asiatics 42.54; all others, 18.22. Polynesia, and is especially well lowilling to follow after their release as In that ratio the complete disappear- cated for the protection of Americanmeans of livelihood. Most prisoners since of the race is only a question of commerce. The Samoan archipelagoafter mending roads and breaking time and not of very long time at that. then in Central Polynesia, lying in the stone for years will do anything els?, It is a pitiable spectacle, this passing course of vessels from Sun Francisco after getting free, rather than do that laway of an amiable and interesting to Auckland, from Panema to Syd-To expect them to keep on with such people, the more so because the na- ney, and from Valparaiso to China and an occupation is, as unreasonable as tives could probably save themselves if Japan, and from being outside the hur-

Admiral Dewey's letter clears the atwins him admiration anew. He has shown the American people that they genial and remunerative in after life, do not own him in his private capacity and men of independent minds are glad that he had the courage to do so. a trade or are inducted to the pursuits A noisy section of the public needed We do not know what phase of "Am- of agriculture. In such institutions enubbing and Dewey was just the man

> Robert Wilcox is said to be on his way to Washington to ask for the United States Marshaiship for these Islands. Mr. Wilcox claims a very. general support and assuredly he ought to have it for in his time he has managed to belong to all local parties and ient annexationist and an equally vioient monarchist; as the eager foe of Lilinokalani and later her obsequious revolutionist himself; as one who has been both pro and con on the missionthe aid of Baron Fava, to impart the

Senator Frye, who presides over the unner House of Congress, is a friend of Hawaii, and Speaker Henderson, nailka Tom Reed, is not an enemy. The Isiands may expect fair treatment at the hands of both and if they get that they will have no cause to be dissatisfied.

The material evidences of Honolulus progress, as they appear in the figeflictions of the human race, and buildings about to go up, are strong comes from impure blood and convincing. The Hackfeld structure, which is soon to show its imposing front, will be quite big and handsome enough even for San Francisco. This journal publishes a picture and description of it today which are calculated to make long-absent kantaainas rub their eyes.

> It is pleasant to learn that the plans. of the Rapid Transit Company are going steadily ahead and that Honolula. within a reasonable time, will see electrie competition with Mr. Pain's multa. Between the trolley and the automobiles, the tramway will become a liability rather than an asset. That will be had for the stockholders, but it will be a most satisfactory change for all of the travelling public who have not succumbed to the mule habit.

The British Government is said to have already fixed the penalties it will visit on the two Boer republics. An indemnity covering the cost of the warwill be imposed as a tax which British officials will collect. The rumor also prevails in London that Presidents Kruger and Steyn and Transvaal States Secretary Reitz will be banished and that no Boer leader in the present troubles will be permitted to represent constituencies. Meanwhile, however, meets with unexpected obstacles.

Merconi's hint to his Hawalian reprecentative, Mr. Cross, that these Islnext year, will raise expectations to a ginning. His intimation to Mr. Cross suggests that he is now at work developing a system that will not require the altitude of stations to correspond with the distance which messages are to traverse. If he succeeds in this undertaking, thereby overcoming the curve of the earth, he will easily rank as the first inventor of his time. Inless the cable and telegraph people get in and buy his patents.

The Washington correspondent of the New York Tribune describes the American harbor in Samos (Pago Pago) as "the most valuable island harbor in the South Pacific and perhaps Some of the advocates of the eight in the whole Pacific ocean." He quotes: o'clock school opening idea hold that a representative of the London Times forms which have long been needed and get them a bit settled before reci- and ports of call, supply and repairs in tations begin. But to make a child this whole sea. The following bit of choke down a hasty meal and rush to description is incorporated in the The capacity of this harbor is suffi-

> clent for the accommodation of large fleets; landlocked, it is safe from hurricanes and storms, and could easily be defended from land or sea attack at a small expense. In a naval point of view it is the key position to the Sain the South Pacific. Situated half-way between Honolniu and Atickland, Pago Page would be a most convenient stopping-place or coaling-station for vesmosphere. His sturdy defiance of his sels or steamers, either for supplies or critics and his ill-concealed contempt for the exchange of commodities. With for people who could make him a pres- the Pacific mail steamers making it a ent and expect to control it afterward, point for coaling it would necessarily. become the controlling commercial place in that part of Polynesia.

Of course the importance of Pago Pago would vastly increase if an Isthmian canal were built, and on that account it is hardly probable that the United States will listen to any saggestions from Germany regarding s transfer of the property.

# THE AUDITOR GENERAL

### Comparative Monthly Statement. Large Cash Balauce

The monthly statement of the Azditor General for November, 1899, with does not satisfy the aspirations of Mr. to support all local causes. As a viosame month in 1898, is out and shows. among other facts, the following:

> The current cash balance for November, 1899, is \$1,600,978.48; for the same cress of revolutionary juntas and as a for the same month in 1898 it was \$37,-802.52. The net losn indebtedness, including amounts due depositors in the Postal Savings Bank, is \$4,862,082.38; for the same month in 1888 it was \$4,-

While this statement shows that the indebtedness is more than for the corresponding month of 1898, it also shows there is nearly a million dollars more on the credit side of the account.

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# Incorporation of Wireless of eVrmont. Telegraph Co.

Filed Yesterday With Minister Young Richardson of Tennessee and Balley of Officers Are Pepresentative Business Mes

The articles of incorporation of the Inter-Island Telegraph Company have heen filed at the Interior Department and were before Minister Young yesterday morning. The officers of the for gold; (3) an increase of national company as stated in the incorporation bank currency; (4) the establishment papers are: J. H. Fisher, president; of banks of \$25,000 capital in towns of Fred J. Cross, vice-president; W. R. Farrington, secretary; J. F. Morgan, treasurer; E. O. White, auditor; Robert Catton, C. L. Wight, W. H. Hoogs, and F. D. Greeny, directors.

It is a joint stock company incorpor ated for fifty years, with a capital stock of \$100,000, divided into 2,000 shares of a par value of \$50 each, with the privilege of increasing the stock to \$500, 000. The principal office is to be located in Honolulu.

The principal clause relating to the purposes of the company reads:

The purposes of this corporation are purchasing, selling, leasing, hiring or in any manner acquiring lands, leases water rights, water privileges, easements, rights of way or any other corporcel or incorporcal estate in lands tenements and hereditaments for he purposes hereinafter set forth; acqu =steam, condensed air or chemical transinafter set forth; Placing poles and city since his last visit. other apparatus used in connection with electrical transmission on lands energy over and through said lauis; wallan lelands or any of them or besaid islands and vessels adjacent to said islands, etc."

The preparation of the preliminary sible to pave the way for the Marconi with much enthusiasm of the missionexperts who will arrive in Honolulu ary work being done there, and refers in the latter part of January. By per with considerable pride to the number feet; the entire structure covering an will be twenty-one days, reckoned from prove successful other perishable Islaccomplished here under the direction duence is fast becoming recognized by on the foundations was commenced on bulky coversment of the Fracetties. of Mr. Cross, the experts will be en- the natives, and thousands of them Wednesday and Mr. Amweg, the com- harbor extension proposal, which will abled to complete their portion of the are now enrolled as Christians, and pany's engineer, is pushing matters be forwarded to the Washington and instaliation of much earlier.

# OFF TO THE COAST.

### Er. Harkinson of the Boston Lyric Company.

Mr. Charles Harkinson leaves today on the Mariposa for San Francisco where he will arrange dates for the return of the Boston Lyric Opera Com- loning while in Honolulu. rany which will leave Honolulu Decomber 26th by the Australia - Mr. Harkinson will then proceed to Los Angeles, Salt Lake City, Denver and Chicago, on his way to Boston, where the company plays its annual engagement. Bookings for the company will be made in each of the above named cities.

As the rushing representative and press agent of the Boston Lyrics, and tain the germs of typhold fever, which genial all round theatrical man as well, Mr. Harkinson has had no equal in Honolulu, and he will be greatly missed as one of the attractions of the Opera company. During his stay in Honolulu he has made a bost of friends. The newspaper fraternity will certainly miss him, for, as press agent of his Roosevelt and Senator T. C. Platt had company, his genial countenance was a conference today on the proposed lan of the Hanamaulu school on the ever welcome around the "sanctume,"

# THE HOUSE COMMITTEES.

What Speaker Henderson Had Decided to do for Chairmen.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.-General Henderson, who will be the Speaker of would take from the municipal authorthe House of Representatives during kies and give to the state government the Fifty-sixth Congress, has definitely decided upon the men who will head Albany and Syracuse. The total numthe most important committees in this ber of policemen in Greater New York branch. At a late hour tonight his so- is 7,485. lections, subject, of course, to certain changes later on, are as follows:

Ways and Means Committee, Sereno E. Payne of New York; Indian Affairs, James S. Sherman of New York; Banking and Currency, Marriotf Brosius of Pennsylvania; Interstate and Foreign Commerce, William P. Hepburn of Bank of Stockton, Kas., has broken all Iowa; Territories, James A. Tawney of records in the matter of winding up its School that Ab Ho, now an inmate, be Minnesota; Postoffices and Post Roads, affairs. Just thirty days ago it served discharged, as he had turned out to he Engene F. Loud of California; Navai notice on the State Bank Examiner a good boy. Affairs, Charles A. Boutelle of Maine; that it would go into voluntary liqui-Judiciary, George W. Ray of New dation; as times were too prosperous York; Rivers and Harbors, H. A. Coop- in that community for a bank to make er of Wisconsin: Appropriations, Jos- money. Today the banking departeph G. Cannon of Illinois; Military AT- ment received a report showing that fairs, John A. T. Hull of Iowa; Public every loan made by the bank had been the chartered transport Duke of Fife, Buildings and Grounds, David H. Mer- collected and that smough money was our of Nebraska; Merchant Marine and on hand to pay all the depositors and day and was buried the following day Ohio; Immigration, Richard Bartholdt capital, with 30 per cent profits.

of Missouri; District of Columbia, Jos-eph W. Babcock of Wisconsin; Foreign Affairs, Robert R. Hitt of Illinois; Census, A. J. Hopkins of Illi-nois; Public Lands, J. F. Lacey of Iowa; Pacific Railroads, H. H. Powers

The two Republicans selected to go on the Rules Committee with General Henderson as ex-officio chairman, will be Babcock of Wisconsin and Dalzell of Pennsylvania. The minority members for this committee decided upon are Texas.

The House Republican Caucus Committee will be convened on December 2d to formulate plans for rushing through a gold-standard measure without having the bill referred to a committee. The principal features of the bill, briefly stated, will be: (1) A decfaration for the gold standard; (2) redemption of greenbacks in gold, such notes not to be again paid out except a population of less than 3,000.

# Schooner Hiram Bingham In Port

On the Way to Gilbert Islands-He Has Been in Honolulu Before.

sions for its island missionary work. came in yesterday morning from San the plate on which the trusses bear ing or producing energy from water, Francisco and will later on proceed to will be twenty-nine feet; around the her gospel work in the South Sea Islformation and transferming hydra lic ands. The Rev. Mr. Walkup is still sash, seven feet high, will be arranginto electrical energy, electrical into captain of the schooner and is now ou mechanical energy, mechanical juto his third trip to the South Pacific; but center so that they may be easily electrical energy, and transmitting he and his little vessel have not been opened; the gable ends are all to be energy of either kind to such place as in Honolulu for many years, and he is similarly fitted, thereby giving ample may be desired for the purposes here- quite surprised at the progress of the facilities for light and ventilation. The

Capt. Walkup reports very rough weather between Honolulu and the same manner. leased, owned or in any way acquired Coast which made the trip a severe by said corporation, and fixing trans. one to himself and his small crew of long by fifty-five feet wide, and will mission wires and other appara as four men. Although a very small contain three boilers of a total horse. thereto or otherwise transmitting such schooner yet she is a good traveller, and the captain recently installed installing, introducing and using any gasoline engine on board as an auxili. mand their erection. system of wireless telegraphy commu. ary power, as quite often calms are ennication whatsoever between the Ha- countered in the South Seas, interfering much with his missionary labor. tween any portion or portions of any The addition of the new engine will one of said islands or between any of assist the progress of the mission materially.

His work has been mostly confined to the Gilbert Islands, from which work will be completed as soon as DL5- he has but lately returned. He speaks are beginning to realize civilized methods of living. The missionaries the work, are doing everything in their power to educate them and train them for some girder rails will be used in the comwork in life.

In conjunction with the missionary schooner Morning Star the Hiram Bingham is carrying on this work, the Morning Star at present being in the South Pacific, Captain Walkup will do considerable outfitting and provis-

# Pacteriological Cultures

Dr. Hoffmann of the Bacteriological Station has lately received from the United States a large number of cultures of pathological bacteria, which he is experimenting with and using in Government work. He received yesterday a number of samples of water from the other Islands supposed to conwill be examined at once and official returns made.

# WOULD EAD HOME RULE:

Control of New York's Police Fore May be Given to the State.

NEW YORK, Nov. 27.-Governor state constabulary bill by which control or the police in cities of the first Years of the Honakawai school on and second classes is to be vested in a Mani, were accepted. commission appointed by the governor. After the conference, it was reported that the governor had agreed to sign the measure if it were passed by the legislature by a good majorky. Should the proposed bill become a law, it full control of the police forces of New York city, Buffalo, Rochester, Troy,

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The buildings being erected by the Honolulu Rapid Transit and Laud Company on the block of land recently purchased from Mrs. E. C. Damon, and bounded on three sides by Beretania, Alapsi and Young streets, will form a considerable improvement to the dis-

The structure includes a car barn engine room and power house, and also general office quarters. The whole of the buildings will be of red brick with steel roof trusses. The car barn will be 82 feet wide in the clear, and 302 feet long, having a capacity for seven tracks. At the rear of the barn, provision is made for an apartment arranged as a shop for the repair of cars, motors and trucks.

The engine room will be 92 feet long by 55 feet wide, in which will be installed three engines of a total horsepower of 1020, with room for the installation of two additional units when traffic demands their erection. A prin-The schooner Hiram Bingham, used cipal feature of the engine room will by the American Board of Foreign Mis- be the arrangements for light and ventilation. The height from the floor to ends and side a continuous row of

ed. The sashes are all pivoted in the entire roof of the engine room is also Kanai on her trip tomorrow. ventilated and fitted with sash in the

The boiler house is sixty-six fee power of 750, leaving room for two ad- land November 25th. He will probable sent to the Paris Exposition. He Pepsekeo. ditional boilers should the future da- bly arrive here by the Coptic, due De-

The office quarters will be fitted up. The gasoline famine in the city still in modern style and will include every continues, although a very large shipment has been lying in the harbor since convenience for the proper transaction the 2d of the month in the Alden of affairs. Rooms for the Board of Di- Besse. rectors and Manager are provided, and also a room or the systematic filing of other night in the central portions of the formalin darkening and softening papers and documents, such as surveys,

The buildings front Alapai and Young streets, the car barn setting aiong towards a

About twenty-three miles of 85-lb. pany's route, and they will be laid down as soon as they reach the city.

# BOARD OF EDUCATION

### Matters Discussed and Acted Upon Yesterday. The Board of Education met in regu-

ler session yesterday afternoon at two o'clock. President E. A. Mott-Smith his degree and then proceed to Colum- Francisco. in the chair. There were present of bis for a special course for two years members Prof. W. D. Alexander, Mrs. or more. Hall, Mrs. Jordan and Secretary C. T. Rodgere.

President hott-Smith made a statement of the delays and their causes in the daughter of one of Wyoming's most the construction of the Beretania prominent stockmen. street school house.

It was voted that, in view of the Honolpin is without mutton and will the parrot uses it attracts many people, the Inspector General and Normal Instructor from town, the teachers' -xaminations heretofore ordered for the Christmas vacation be deferred until further notice.

The resignation of Miss Anna Christ-Island of Kauai and that of W. A.

The application of Rev. O. H. Gulle's. representing the Japanese Mission, for permission for the Japanese children in the Wailuku school to leave at an earlier hour than the regular time for closing, to enable them to attend a Japanese mission school in the afternoon, was read and deferred.

A letter from the Inspector General was read announcing that he had found it necessary to appoint an alditional teacher temporarily at the Hilo Union school. His action was approved by the board,

A recommendation was received from the superintendent of the Reform

The Board adjourned at half past three o'clock.

Pisheries, Charles H. Grosvenor of return to the stockholders the \$25,000 by the United States Government in Nunanu cemetery.

These are the symptoms of impure blood, starved blood. Take out the impurities, feed the blood, and health quickly returns.

Mrs. George Mitchell, of Yuille St., Businyong, Victoria, send us her pho-tegraph with the following story:



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### LOCAL BREVITIES.

There is a considerable demand from the Coast for alligator pears which the market cannot supply.

The steamer Kauai is again in commission and will go to the Island of Majer Geo, C. Potter of the Foreign

Office announces that he will have the Hawaiian exhibit for the Paris Exposition restly for packing by Christmas. Word has been received from Minister Damon that he was to leave Eng-

the city, but darkness reigns supreme in the outskirts and in the upper Nuuanu vallev.

bulky correspondence in regard to the Exposition. thorities by the Mariposa today.

Dr. A. Marques, of late years a confrom on his way to India, where he Nance O'Neill aggregation although rives at Honolulu Saturday mornings. goes upon a pilgrimage. The Doctor that is said to be coming too. The may again visit Honolulu before he Neili company is as fine an organiza-

the service of the Hawaii Electric Co., will soon be appointed to the superintendency of the Government great creation, "Madame Sans-Gene." street lighting works in Nuuanu val- This play, which is closely historiac!

Doctor Keith and bride, of Evansion, Wyoming, are in the city spending their honeymoon, and will remain during the holidays. Mrs. Keith is

short notice given and the absence of be until the arrival of the Kinan from especially natives and Chinese, to the Hawaii. On her last trip down she hotel grounds. As yet the language of falled to bring the usual cargo of sheep, which is the cause of the present shortage.

# HONOLULU STOCK EXCHANGE.

Honolulu, H. I., Dec. 7, 1899.

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Kahuku Plantation... Session Sales-Morning Session-Five hundred and twenty-five Mc-Bryde, \$4.75; 10 Oahu, \$187.50; 39 Oahu, \$189; 30 Pioneer, \$227.50; 5 Walalua, sessable, \$85.50.

Afternoon Session-Two hundred McBryde, 14.75. Outside Sales Reported-Six Oahu,

\$189; 46 Oahu, \$190. Quotation Changes-Thirty-eight.

### Methods of Preservation, Mr. E. C. Shorey, Food Inspector, is

at present engaged in experimenting days, npon methods for preserving fruits, for Makena, sahukona, Kawaihae Hipants and coffee berries which are to lo, Hakalau, Honomu, Papaikon and has two large jars of entire coffee berries now on trial, one of which is put up in a four per cent solution of for hoe, malin and another in a solution of alcohol, glycerine and water. Thus far the latter solution seems to preserve The street lights are now on every the color and texture of the fruit best: back from the former street about 48 at Kobe; the length of quarantine here coffee. If the present experimen a

# Coming Theatricals,

The Neill dramatic company which tion as Frawley's, which is also billed Mr. Wm. Frazee, for several years in for Honolulu, and it will present. among other standard plays Sardon's and introduces such notables as Napo-Hiram Bingham, Jr., is pursuing his leon, Fouche, Savary, Bonaparte's instudies in political economy and so-perial sisters and Marshal Lefebre, had clology at Berkeley, where he will take a very long run in New York and San

# Krus 's Talking Bird.

The Arlington aviary has a new parrot which Landlord Kruse says can outtalk any bird and almost any woman in the Islands. Its remarkable vo-Enquiry at the markets shows that cabulary and the finent way in which the green stranger is proper enough, but it is supposed it will grow warmer as soon as he feels acquainted.

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MOLOKAI, MAUI, HAWAIL IOTICE—CHANGE IN SAILING OF SIEAMER KINAU.

On and after Tuesday, Nov. 6, the steamer KINAU will sail from Honolulu on Tuesdays at 12 noon for Kaunskakai, Lahaina, Msalaea Bay, Kihef, Makena, Kawaihae, Mahukona, Lauphoenoe and Hilo. Returning, will sail from Hile on Fridays at 2 p. m. for above named ports, arriving at Honolulu on Satur-

Passengers and freight will be taken

Passengers and PACKAGES ONLY will be taken for Kaunakakai, Lahalna, Masiaca Bay, Kihei and Laupahee-

### S. S. CLAUDINE CAMERON, Vaster.

Will leave Honolulu every Tuesday the berries to some extent. He has at 5 p. m., touching at Lahaina, Kahualso had prepared long tin tubes in lui, Nahiku, Hana, Hamoa and Kipa-Since the Board of Health has which will be placed in the preserva-learned of the existence of the plague tive selected entire branches of bearing lulu Sunday mornings. which will be placed in the preserva- huln, Maui. Returning, touches at Will call at Nuu, Kaupo, once each month.

# S. S. LEHUA,

MOLOKAI, MAUI, LANAL Sails every Monday for Kaunakakai, vert to Theosophy, has been heard is coming here in the Spring is not the na, Honolua, Olowalu. Returning, ar-

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# Attorney General Griggs Re-affirms.

Full Text of His Latest Opinion Delivered to President MC-Kinley.

Department of Justice, Washington, D. C., November 21, 1899.

The President-Sir: By an executive order, bearing date of September 11, 1899, you directed: That all proceedings taken or pending for the sale or disposition of public lands in the Hawaiian Islands shall be discontinued; and that if any sales or agree- islate on the subject has not reinvestbeen made since the adoption of the former power of disposition. That tracted to receive. So far does the sovereign right to make conveyances null and vold, and any consideration United States, and could be disposed er negotiation has begun for cession of spect were transferred to the United paid to the local authorities on account thereof shall be refunded.

This order was issued in conformity to an opinion rendered to you by myself on September 9, 1899, wherein the power of the local Government of Hawail to make sale and disposition of the public lands in the Hawaiian Islands was considered and the conclusion was reached that upon the approval of the resolution of annexation those lands became the property of the United States and could be disposed of only in accordance with the law of

Congress. of the Republic of Hawali in Washington, wherein he requests, on behalf of President Dole, a reconsideration of your Executive order of September 11, 1899. You have requested me to examine and hear for you the questions in-

the phone isnes of mawait, show that the of the treaty except for strictly subject to the sovereign dominion it was intended by the two Govern-municipal purposes, especially for thereof, and that all and singular the ments that pending Congressional leg-granting lands." (Davis vs. the Police property and rights hereinbefore menislation, the existing Government of Jury of Concordia, 9 Howard, 280-289.) the Hawaiian Islands should continue Similar language is commonly used of America."

unto appertaining."

preamble resolves: fied, and confirmed, and that the said Executive order of September 11, 1899, lands under the Hawaiian land laws?" Hawalian Islands and their dependen- should be modified so as not to apply To which it was answered by Mr. Sewcies be, and they are hereby, annexed to sales or agreements for the sale of all, in conformity with his instrucas a part of the territory of the United public lands made between the date of tions, as follows: States and are subject to the sovereign the approval of the resolution and the States and are subject to the sovereign the approval of the resolution and the deminion thereof, and that all and singular the property and rights hereinthe date on which the ceremonies took public lands in Hawaii and that municbefore mentioned are vested in the place at Honolulu evidencing the for-

ship of all public. Government, or prised the lowering of the Hawalian partment of State that they were sucrown lands, and all other public prop- fing and the running up of the fing of thorized to make grants of public docrown sanus, and an owner public prop- has and the tunning up of the main in the absence of any legislation error wind and description or the United States in the presence of the main in the absence of any legislation

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provides: apply to such lands in the Hawalian struction, has said: Islands; but the Congress of the United "All treaties, as well those for ces-

disposition of these lands. The effect jus in re, or what is called in the comof the language quoted is to vest in mon law of England the juris et selsi- own agreements concerning the same, Congress the exclusive right, by spe-use conjunctio. This general law of made prior to August 12, 1898. I uncial enactment, to provide for the dis- property applies to the right of terri- derstand this class of cases to composition of public lands in Hawaii. Possibly such would have been the effect all writers upon the law of nations of the resolution even if this language have been conformable to this princihad not been inserted. But the lan- ple. Puffendorf par Barbeyraf, lib. 4, guage having been expressly inserted, c. 9, sec. 8, note 2." (Davis vs. The Pothere can be no doubt whatever but lice Jury of Concordia, 9 Howard, 289.) what the effect of the resolution is to deprive the local Government of II1- en by the courts, are that if the ceding wall of all authority to dispose of power were to be permitted to make these lands in any manner whatever, grants and concessions of land, priviexcept by virtue of special laws enact- leges, and franchises, between the date ed by Congress. The fact that Congress has failed up to this time to leged the Hawaiian Government with its portion of the estate which it had con- ernment as a sovereign possessed of power ceased upon the cession. The doctrine go that it is declared that he and grants of land ceased and all its lands then became the property of the fore the signature of the treaty but aft. powers and sovereign rights in this reof only in accordance with the laws of territory, grants of land cannot be States. This was the same with refer-Congress.'

I referred in my opinion to the language of the Supreme Court of the United States in the case of Harcourt vs. Gailliard, 12 Wheaton, 523, as expressive of the general principle which governs and controls this subject.

a communication, with accompanying government only for purposes of mudocuments, from Hon. Alfred S. Hart-nicipal legislation within the well-acwell, Special Agent of the Government cepted meaning of that phrase, and for such special purposes besides as were expressed in the resolution, the sale and disposition of the public lands not being of the latter class.

to the ratification of the treaty, the the method of cession employed in this, will be ineffective. I assume it was volved and the views of the represen- of the treaty ceding territory and prior Supreme Court of the United States, case requires a different rule of inter- not intended that payment should be tion to the legality and propriety of the of treaty conventions and the date been employed if the cession had been regulations of Hawaii, or that money raised on behalf of President Dole. 1 of the ceding country over public lands cable in the one case are equally apoor unnatural means, but only that in will state them and consider them in pending ratification, expressly limits plicable in the other. The language of due course of law the money should be while state them and consider them in pending rationality, expressly makes photonic in the other. The language of due course of law the month of the order in which they are offered. It meaning of the term "municipal the resolution is in the present tense, appropriated and applied for that purfer in the first place, it is contended that legislation" to that class of laws that It declares that "the said cession is acthe provisions of the resolution of an-relate solely to the internal affairs of cepied, ratified, and confirmed, and nexation, taken in connection with the the country and the relations of the that the said Hawalian Islands and failure of Congress up to the present people to each other, and declares that their dependencies be, and they are time to pass any special laws concern the exercise of sovereignty by the hereby, annexed as a part of the terriome to pass any special laws concerning the management and disposition of ceding country ceases after the signatory of the United States and are the public lands of Hawan, show that ture of the treaty "except for strictly subject to the sovereign dominion

to administer its public lands laws. in expressing the legal conditions in a This contention is based principally country conquered by arms. It is comupon that clause of the resolution monly said in such cases the municipal which declares that the "municipal leg- laws governing the people in their reislation of the Hawalian Islands not lations with each other remain in force, enacted for the fulfillment of the treat- subject to the will of the conquerer. les so extinguished, and not inconsist- but that the power and authority of the ent with this joint resolution, nor conformer sovereign, either to make laws, States, nor to any existing treaty of privileges or make conveyance of published to the 12th of August, 1898, sort of bird it was? That turkey trary to the Constitution of the United exercise dominion, or grant rights or shall remain in lic property, are terminated.

language of the resolution and to the as a sovereign power, was dissolved well-understood principles of public and ceased to exist. Its public proplaw which govern the subject of terri- erty, including lands, became vested tory ceded by one government to an in the United States, and only by the other, to reach the easy conclusion that authority or direction of the United the public lands in the Hawaiian Isl- States could those lands be disposed of. ands, upon the approval of the joint If there is any authority left in the ofresolution of cession, became the ficials exercising government in Haproperty of the United States, and could wall to grant to purchasers and others thereafter be disposed of only in accordance with such special laws as lution, were conveyed to the United Congress might thereafter enact. The States, it must be by reason of some preamble of the resolution declares: delegation in the nature of agency, and "Whereas the Government of the Republic of Hawaii having in due form resolution of annexation, because there signified its consent, in the manner had been no other legislation by Conprovided by its Constitution, to cede gress on this subject. But, as I have absolutely and without reserve to the previously decided, and as I have here-United States of America all rights of in pointed out, no such authority is sovereignty of whatsoever kind in and contained in the resolution, but the transfer to the United States the abso- tention. The case may be summed up buildings or edifices, ports, harbors, lic of Hawaii had in public lands at the of the Hawalian Islands, together with cials of the Hawalian Republic were ment, the following question was subevery right and appurtenance there- without any power whatever to convey mitted to the Department of State on units appured to the Department of State on units appearance there. by any kind of grant or concession the August 6, 1898: And the resolution following this legal or equitable title of the United

States. mal taking possession by the United shall remain in force." United Blaces of America."

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The resolution of agnexation further ficials of the Hawaiian Republic. "The existing laws of the United reference to this particular subject of ing more than to recite two upques-

is and it, but the congress of the consolidation of territory as for other purposes, tion or decisive of it. It is impossible States shall enact special laws for are binding upon the contracting parties management and disposition. are binding upon the contracting parties are their management and disposition. Provided. That all revenue from or lies, unless when otherwise provided State Department intended by this remove enough to buy whatever he proceeds of the same, except as regards in them, from the day they are signed, ply to answer the question in the mants, writes thus: "It is only fair proceeds of the same, except as regards or The ratification of them relates back second to be a read or The ratification of them relates back second to be a read or the ratification of them relates back second to be read or the ratification of them relates back second to be read or the relates back second to be read or the ratification of them relates back second to be read or the ratification of them relates back second to be read or the ratification of them relates back second to be read or the results.

The reasons for this doctrine, as giv. piled with. of the signature of the treaty and the applies from a legal point of view to day of ratification, the concessionary might be deprived of a very valuable made in it without being subject to ence to lands under conditional agreeconfirmation by the sovereign to whom failed to appreciate the fact that the had to each other, and establish a diftion for my decision is whether such Hawaiian Republic as a separate and ferent condition than that which had sovereign power ceased to exist when the resolution of annexation took effect. It existed as an organized government only for purposes of municipal legislation within the well-acance of supreme power over it after the treaty has been signed, or any other

tioned are vested in the United States

This resolution follows a preamble in which it is solemnly stated that the Government of the Republic of Hawail had, in due form, signified its consent, in the manner provided by its bishop. Make up the fires and buy Constitution, to cede absolutely and another coal-scuttle, Bob Crefchit." Constitution, to cede absolutely and without reserve to the United States force until the Congress of the United States shall otherwise determine."

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The existing Government of Hawaii faction of the agreement between the Mr. Dickens says. Threy must have supported two Governments, and if the Governments, and if the Government of Hawaii can be considered to ment of Hawaii can be considered to have participated in those ceremonies, the public lands of Hawaii. Indeed, it is scarcely an adequate expression of the public lands of Hawaii. Indeed, it is scarcely an adequate expression of the effect of the resolution relate back. They must have managed to cook and the public lands of Hawaii. Indeed, it is scarcely an adequate expression of the effect of the resolution and required to take as a mercy if the family (previously their action made to the family (previously to take a mercy if the family (previously their action and required to take as a mercy if the family (previously their action and required to take as a mercy if the family (previously their action made to the fact to say that it parted with the family of the family (previously their action made to the state of the effect of the resolution and required to the family (previously their action made to the public lands of Hawaii. Indeed, it then, unquestionably, their action made to the public lands of the public lands of the public lands of Hawaii. Indeed, it then, unquestionably, their action made to the public lands of the same participated in those ceremonies, was it was two doesn't say, as it was two doesn't say, as it was two doesn't say, as it was two doesn't say as it was two doesn't say as it was two doesn't say as it was two doesn cordance with its language, which re-lated to the date of its adoption rather than to the date of the subsequent ceremonie. Nothisng is said in the resolution as to any formal delivery or any further solemnity for the purpose of transferring absolutely the title to the United States. The resolution assumes that the annexation was complete with the adoption of the resolution by which the assent of the United States to the

I therefore advise you that in my 7, 1898.

Third. The Special Agent of the Haover the Hawaiian Islands and their reasonable and natural construction of waiian Government refers to certain dependencies, and also to ceds and its language is opposed to such a con-Honolulu, and the Department of State lute fee and ownership of all public, by the statement that whatever right, at Washington, as establishing a justidie treats those who violate her laws
Government, or crown lands, public title, interest, or property the Repubfication for the exercise of the power buildings or edifices, ports, harbors, lic of Hawaii had in public lands at the military equipments, and all other time the resolution of annexation took subsequently to the annexation. At on the first Monday in August. public property of every kind and de- effect were transferred thereby to the subsequently to the annexation. At scription belonging to the Government United States and thenceforth the offi-

> "Should not President Dole continue to execute land patents and deeds in Second. It is suggested that the the ordinary dealing with Government

"Resolution provides that land laws ipal legislation of Hawaii generally

It will be observed that, taken b itself, this response to the question of Our Supreme Court, speaking with the Hawaiian Government does noth Since relative to public lands shall not international jurisprudence and con- tioned provisions of the resolution. judgment, was pertinent to the quesproceeds of the same, except as regards in them, from the day they are signed. ply to answer the question in the firmants, writes thus: "It is only fair such part thereof as may be used or the ratification of them relates back firmative, although it is perhaps Late that I should thank you, as I do with occupied for the civil, military, or material purposes of the United Biates, or 2, sec. 22: Mark. Summary, B. 8, c. 7, the question is one involving naked Mother Seigel's Syrup. For years I was purposes of the United Biates, or 2, sec. 22: Mark. Summary, B. 8, c. 7, the question is one involving naked Mother Seigel's Syrup. For years I was purposes of the United Biates, or 2, sec. 22: Mark. Summary, B. 8, c. 7, the question is one involving naked Mother Seigel's Syrup.

special trust, limiting the revenue from delivery. But it is also true that the meaning of the answer forwarded I have sought a preventive or a cure or proceeds of the same to the uses of exercise of sovereignty by the ceding by Mr. Sewall could not effectuate the in vain at the hands of the best phythe inhabitants of the Hawai'an Isl- country ceases, except for strictly mu- exercise of an unauthorized power of sicians, all of whom assured me that ands for educational or other public nicipal purposes, especially for grantpurposes. This merely restricted the ing lands. And for the same reason in lands which the Hawaiian Govern- on a low diet, and let luxuries alone, purposes to which the proceeds of such both cases; because, after the treaty is ment, under a careful consideration of the lands.

annexation, and where the conditions, entitling the purchaser or entrymen to aliments it ests up. Thanking you a grant have been subsequently comthe constant times, I am, yours truly, piled with.

What I have said as to the cession of the power of the Hawaiian Government to make original sales and conveyances subsequently to the cession this class of cases. The difficulty is that the power of the Hawaiian Govments or under lease as in the case of transfer is to be made. It is too mani- lands unaffected by any equitable inlest to require anything more than terest. Undoubtedly the Government statement that if a sovereign could ex- of the United States can be trusted to utation. D. B. Johnston of Richmond ercise the power of alienation of the do justice to all persons having just public domain after a treaty had been claims of this nature. Doubtless Consigned and before its ratification, he gress will, by legislation, provide might change materially the relations means and instruments for vesting and tative of the Hawalian Government has which the people of the ceded territory confirming such titles. The only questailed to appreciate the fact that the had to each other, and establish a diftion for my decision is whether such Hawalian Republic as a separate and

account of lands sold subsequently to exercise of sovereignty than that which the adoption of the resolution of anis necessary for social order and for nexation shall be refunded to the purcommercial purposes and to keep the chasers, and there is no provision of ceasion in an unaltered value until a law which authorizes or permits the delivery of it has been made." (Davis use of any money in the Hawaiian into three portions for convenience in a grant made by Spain after the date vs. Police Jury of Concordia, supra.) Treasury for that purpose, If this be removal. I do not think that the difference in true, then that portion of the order pretation from that which would have made contrary to the local law and

> (Signed) Attorney General.

THE BIG PRIZE TURKEY.

"A Merry Christmas, Bob," said Secuoge, with an earnestness that could not be mistaken, as he clapped him on the back. "A merrier Christmas, my good fellow, than I have given you for many a year. I'll raise your salary, and we will discuss your affairs this afternoon over a bowl of smoking

And as to the big prize turkey which of America all rights of sovereignty, the regenerated Scrooze sent to Camete. If the ceremonies that were per-den Town, do we not all know what were necessary as evidencing the rati-never could have stood upon its legs, fication of the agreement between the Mr. Dickens says. They must have

Christmas day. Even assuming (as we pastly may) that the transmutation of an old skinflint like Scrooge into a high priest of charity was quite beyond the common run of modern miracles, and that dinners from such sources are as rare as they are welcome, it still remains true that human nature is apt to be at its best at Christmas, especially in England, where, of all countries in Christoffer of the Republic of Hawali was endown, most is made of that genthe given.

Yet, ead to tell, the very jollity and opinion with respect to the public generosity of Christmas leads to related the resolution took effect as of gretable excesses. People set and the date of its approval, to wit, July drink too much, and suffer accordingly. The roast and the boiled, the mince pies, the plum puddings, the tremen-dous fushings of wine, beer, and other beverages. These things overload the stomach and give the digestion more work than it can do, and punishment follows. For Nature has no favorites; on the 25th December exactly as

And as to the chronic dyspeptics, of whom there are enough in this old island to cram all the parks in London, they catch it tearfully about Christmas time.For, in spite of all warnings, they will go in for beavy ments and take the chances. Often the penalty is an acute strack which may threaten life, and nearly always weeks of pain and dicestive disorders, whereof there are se many kinds as the body has organs and functions.

To them Christmas may be "merry for an hour or two; then their merriment turns into misery, as October fogs and rains succeed a hot summer. Now the writer is far from advision a free indulgence in the gustatory and bibulous festivities of the country's most popular boliday, but there is no use protesting against the fixed resolution of the people to enjoy themselves on that constant. The customs and traditions of conturies are behind varieties: and you might as well whistle in the

evils alluded to, I can only recommend horn, Pekin Ducks and Bronse Turthe universal use of Mother Seigel's keys. Syrup, known to all as the best stimulant and digestant in the world.

In a letter dated January 10, 1899, a strains. centleman of Birmingham, who loves rai purposes of the United States, or Z, sec. 22: Mark Summary, D. 8, C. 6, the question is one involving many be assigned for the that of the the of the low power—a power to dispose of the lands have been vexed with indigesion, and power—a power to dispose of the lands have been vexed with indigesion, and power—a power to dispose of the lands have been vexed with indigesion, and power—a power to dispose of the lands have been vexed with indigesion, and power—a power to dispose of the lands have been vexed with indigesion, and power—a power to dispose of the lands have been vexed with indigesion, and power—a power to dispose of the lands have been vexed with indigesion, and power—a power to dispose of the lands have been vexed with indigesion, and power—a power to dispose of the lands have been vexed with indigesion, and power—a power to dispose of the lands have been vexed with indigesion, and power—a power to dispose of the lands have been vexed with indigesion, and power—a power to dispose of the lands have been vexed with indigesion, and power—a power to dispose of the lands have been vexed with indigesion, and power—a power to dispose of the lands have been vexed with indigesion, and power—a power to dispose of the lands have been vexed with indigesion, and power—a power to dispose of the lands have been vexed with indigesion, and power—a power to dispose of the lands have been vexed with indigesion, and power—a power to dispose of the lands have been vexed with indigesion, and power—a power to dispose of the lands have been vexed with indigesion, and power—a power to dispose of the lands have been vexed with indigesion, and power—a power to dispose of the lands have been vexed with indigesion, and power—a power to dispose of the lands have been vexed with indigesion. The lands have been vexed with indigesion and power—a power been vexed with indigesion and lands have been vexed with lands have been for the benefit of the inhabitants of the cession of territory its national characters. Constitution, can only be disposed of after any public banquet or uncommon after any public banquet or uncommon for all commercial purhabitants of the cession of territory its national characters. Constitution, can only be disposed of after any public banquet or uncommon fall of congress, in bons 4s. 6d, each, of all Characters of the conformity to the fill of Congress, in bons 4s. 6d, each, of all Characters of the price of the conformity to the fill of Congress, in bons 4s. 6d, each, of all Characters of the procedure, in conformity to the fill of Congress, in bons 4s. 6d, each, of all Characters of the food. Still, I was sellated of rich food. Still i

ject the public lands in Hawall to a to which it is transferred until actual questioned. A wrong inference as to what yielding to it was sure to cost me.

lands could be put, but did not in any-made, there is not in either the union the law, is decided to have been with-mently with the insultable manifest the manufact the manifest the manif the crause, which conferred upon Con-ritory which must concur to give ple—Fourth. It is represented that there However, when I began to use Mother gress the sole and absolute authority num dominium et utile. To give that, are large numbers of sales of public soles I missed there must be the justin rem and the lands which were mode by the public soles I missed the lands which were mode by the public soles I missed the lands which were mode by the l and scarcely suffered at all. I told my experience, and a dozen friends adopted this amazing remedy right off. property applies to the right of terri-tory no less than to other rights, and prise those where conditional sales or em convinced that, with a little cauentries were made by purchasers on tion, and a dose of Mother Seigel's entrymen prior to the resolution of Syrup now and then, one may bid de-annexation, and where the conditions tance to dyspeptia and the abominable

> With these facts we wish a merry (and a healthy) Christmas to the Britich neople.

> > Chief Justice Better.

Private advices received yesterday by the Alameda state that Chief Justice Judd is now at Clifton Springs, New York, and that his health is considerably improved by the change.

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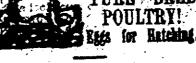
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# DAMON MATTER

# What it Suggested to the President.

The Present State of Affairs Cannot be Continued Much Longer With Safety.

We take the following from the Washington Star:

The President has refused to accept the resignation of Mr. Damon, the Hawaiian minister of finance, and that official will remain in office, at least man of high ability in his profession. until such time as Congress provides for a different system of government

for the Hawaiian Islands. Mr. Damon's resignation was tendered while he was in Italy seeking to secure the emigration to Hawail of Italian inborers, who are wanted on the islands. This pursuit was in the inter est of an organization of planters and capitalists, and it was thought to be scarcely fitting that the minister of finance should engage in such outside matters. The resignation was tenderen under those conditions, but as Mr Demon has since terminated the connection between himself and the organization referred to the reason for its acceptance at once disappeared and he will continue in office.

NEED FOR REMEDIAL LEGISLA TION.

That is only one of many recent happenings that has served to strengthen the President in the belief Hawaii cannot be continued much longer without results disastrous to the material interests of the islands. crown lands, and altogether it is deemed necessary that Congress proceed at once upon reassembling to deal with the problem of supplying a permanent form of government for the islands to replace the present nondescript insti-

### The JUDICIARY.

One consideration alone that is re garded as sufficient to weight to demand the most earnest consideration and at the earliest possible moment too, is the indefinite status of the Ha-walian judiciary. In ordinary cases involving only property or even imgravity, but when, as has happened from. recently, human life is involved it is warrant reckless persistency in the present course. The difficulty in these cases des in a radical difference be tween the Hawatian and the United States laws, and although Hawaii has been by act of Congress declared a part of the United States, yet the jurisdic tion of the United States Supreme Court over the islands has been denied: STATUS OF OFFICIALS UNDE-FINED.

The status of the officials on the islands is also uncomfortably indefinite even where those officers are connected directly with the local government. The laster officials owe a divided allegiance to President McKinley and to ent Dole, which is not regarded as sound practice. In the case of the brought 250 Japanese. United States officials Mr. Sewall, formerly United States minister to Hawaii, is now rated as a "special agent" of the State Department. In order to carry him along until Congress otherwise provides. But it is doubtful if Mr. Sewall himself has a clear conception of his functions. Certain it is that there has been more or less conflict of jurisdiction between himself and Mr. Haywood, who is still who deserted wife number two in Peo-ranked as consul general of the United ris Ill. about a month ago, will have States, an anomalous office in view of the fact of annexation.

In his case there is said to be the necessity of continuing the office, beis no other way to regulate the exten-aive trade between the islands and the Pacific coast. Some one must issue papers to ships and certify to commercial papers until the United States tariff system goes into effect in Hawaii and treasury officials replace the existing force of local officials.

TROUBLE FROM IMMIGRATION.

The immigration question has also been a source of trouble, and until our own laws are applied in their entirety there is at all times danger of complications with foreign powers resulting

from the epolication of the local laws.
All of these considerations have had their effect not only upon our own administration, but also upon the official class in Hawaii, and the latter, wearying of the frequent points of contact ties in question. have like Mr. Damon, been at frequent intervals since sumexistion on the verge of resignation.

# A PHYSICIAN'S PURCHASE.

### New Automobile Arrives for Dr. Miner.

and embodying a number of big imelectric lamps, in addition to well pad- and mahogany. ded cushions, electropiste finishings and leather bood. Dr. Miner will use

# Hawaiian Commissioner to Paris

stored pending his return.

The commission of Hon. Wm. G. the Paris Exposition was signed yes | chemist's, 50 cents.

terday and will be delivered formally to that gentleman today. Mr. Irwin will leave for the United States by the next Mariposa and will not return to Honolulu until after the Exposition. It is understood he will visit different points in the United States, England and Europe before his arrival at Paris, While in the French capital Mr. Irwin will be looked to as an authority on agricultural matters in Hawaii.

### New Manager.

Stearns Buck is the new manager of the Hawalian Electric Company. The Government received his resignation as superintendent of the Nuusnu valley works at about noon yesterday and he enters upon his new duties forthwith Mr. Buck has been in charge of the Government electric light station for over a year and is admitted to be

### May Become Kobe Closed Port,

Carmarthenshire Arrives With Jap anese imm grants-Kob District in Quarantine.

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

that the present state of affairs in arrived yesterday morning from Ja- was toasted by General Funston and oan, reports that many of the Japan- by his late comrades of the National ese immigrants who were to have been Guard. In his speech General Funston sent in her were finally detained by the There have also been complications in sent in her were finally detained by the connection with the disposition of the Kobe authorities. The Black Plague has been making such deadly progress them, and not what they think. The n the Kobe districts that the authoriles have refused many emigrants the ernment that we have given them, and privilege of leaving that port. Two steamers have thus departed with short the field who are fighting for their lists of Japanese for this port owing country, I never expect to be at the to the strictness of the quarantine regulations.

In the Kobe district heroic and rigid exercise of authority has been empressed and the regular soldiers or volunteers, black or ployed to prevent the spread of the whether their ancestors came disease. It is reported that it its progress is not stopped soon Kobe will become a closed port for more than two months, or until it will become safe to prisonment this would be a matter of illow entries and departures there of men as can be found anywhere."

The medical and quarantine officers felt that the stakes ere too targe to of Kobe are to make a rigid examination throughout the city, whose population is nearly a quarter of a million. The work embraces a tremendous ex- Little, Major Craighill, Colonel McCarpenditure of money, opening of new hospitals and causing patrols to be exended about the city for disinfecting.

By adopting all these measures the authorities will thus take Kobe out of the commercial world for some time and will prevent the plague from being as follows: Was the nineteenth man sent out of this infected port. Nothing enlisted in the National Guard in '93 aas been learned as yet from the local after the overthrow of the monarchy. health officers as to whether there is and has been captain of company A for any danger arising from these ship-nearly six years, being senior captain ments, but as the Carmarthenshire had no deaths on the trip between Japan the political prisoners in 1895 after the and Honolulu there would seem to be insurrection. Captain Smith has also 10 cause for apprehension. The ressel had charge of the Government harbo

# TO SEEK HER HUSBAND.

### Mrs. Henry Left This City by the America Maru-(From Wednesday's Daily.)

L. M. Henry of well-known fame rie Ill., about a month ago, will have to confront wife number one, if she learns his whereabouts. Mrs. Henry of Honolulu is wife number one and yes-

terday morning left on the America Maru for the Coast with the intention, it is understood, of finding her recreant husband. She places no confidence in the stories that have been told of him, believing that her husband is not the man who has figured in the sensational robbery at Peoria.

Mrs. Henry purchased her ticket under an assumed name and was therefore able to leave quietly and unobserved. The fact, however, that the Ollie Musgrove mentioned was also well-known here for many years, and the Henry's as well, shows there is littie doubt as to the identity of the par-

# THE STEAMER KAIULANL

### Now Reing Fitted Out at the Union iron Work

The handsome steamer Kainlani which was launched from Hay & tnes of these pills should be made Wright's shipyard at Alameda Point, Another automobile arrived in Ho-| California, in October last, was notate by the Mehican and was sent to the Union Iron Works at San right here in Honolulu-people whom taken to the fitting shops at Catton, Prancisco on November 14th to have you may know-people whose state-Neill & Co.'s resterday. The vehicle her machinery put in. She is 152 feet is the property of Dr. Miner and is a long, 29 feet 6 Inches beam and 12 feet very nest, compact and strong looking deep. She has two cylinders, one of affair, elegantly finished throughout 15 inches and the other 28 inches, and price by the Hollister Drug Co., Honois capable of making thirteen knots an provements with a view to combining hour. She was built especially for the lightness with strength and general inter-island trade and was made as take no other. appearance. It is fitted with stout open as possible, with a long half-deck. pneumatic tangent spoked wheels and She is beautifully finished in redwood

The Kalulani will probably arrive here about Christmas or early next the vehicle in the practice of his pro- year and will at once be put on the erally does. When he writes as he does fession and in the meanwhile it will be inter-island route by the Wilder Steamship Company

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Gives a Reception to Officers of the Fortieth - General Funston One of the Guests-

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

At the Officers' Club last night was tendered a complimentary reception to the officers of the Fortleth Regiment and the officers of the local National Guard Regiment by Captain Paul Smith, who today leaves with his regiment for Manila on the transport Indiana at 2 p. m. The Quintette Club was in attendance throughout the evening and rendered all the Captain's old favorites as a farewell concert to him. A large crowd of officers from the transports Onio, Indiana, St. Paul and the Duke of Fife responded to the general invitation, which had been sent out during the afternoon to both regular and National Guard officers; and General Function, accompanied by his aide, Lieutenant Mitchell, was in evidence throughout the evening, and made a speech in which he eulogized the American soldier and the splendid work which has been performed in every war in which the United States has

participated. The reception was one of the most prominent that has ever been given The steamer Carmarthenshire, which in the Officers' Club and Captain Smith

> "We should give the Filipinos the government that we think is best for Porto Ricans have accepted the govthey are thankful. As to the men in head of better men than I found in the I wentieth Kansas, the First Montana and the Third Artillery; and whether white, or whether their ancestors came over in the Mayflower, or arrived from Ireland but fifteen years ago, the American soldiers under my command in the Philippines were as fine a body

Among the guests present were: Brigadier General Funston and his aide, Lieut Mitchell, Colonel Godwin of the Fortieth Regiment,, Capt. Mayes. Capt. Lillenthal, Major Case, Major ty of the First Regiment, N. G. H. Surgeon Major Cooper, Major Camara Surgeon Garvin, Dr. Monsarrat, Col Boyd, and many of Captain Smith's friends, both military and civilian.

Captain Paul Smith's local record is of the regiment. He had charge of all dredger since 1891, and had the honor of removing the bar at the entrance to the channel in 1892.

With Captain Smith are also eleven members of the National Guard of Hawaii, who have enlisted in the Fortieth Regiment. The captain leaves today at 2 p. m. on the Indians, which is docked at the Irmgard wharf.

There are a great-many of them. Every paper has its share. Statements hard to believe; harder

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Tuesday, December 5. Br. S. S. Carmarthenshire, Bindloss, from Yokohama, Nov. 22, with 750 tons general merchandise for Alexander & Baldwin, and 251 Japanese.

Stmr. Kilohana, Bruhn, from Koloa, with 3 pkgs sundries. Stmr. Nilhau, Thompson, from La-

U. S. A. T. Wyefield, Cartmer, from San Francisco, with stock for Manila. Haw. schr. Norma, Weisbarth, from Laysan Island, with guano and Japanesa laborera.

Wednesday, Degamber 6. to T. H. Davies & Co.

Am. schr. Columbia, E. W. Sprague, lumber, to City Mill Com. Stmr. Waialeale, Greene, from Kadeck passengers.

S. S. Alameda, Yan Oterendorp, from San Francisco, November 29: Passengers and merchandise, to W. G. Irwin & Co.

& Robinson. Stmr. Mokolti, Sachs, 8 hrs. from Ka-

Thursday, December 7. Stmr. Iwalani, from Makaweli, with B. Hall, T. E. Lescher, F. A. Loose-3,780 bags sugar, 2 horses, 37 bdis hides. more, Miss J. S. Shand, Miss M. H. Am! echr. Eric, Roos, from Seattle, Shand, Russell Sinclair and wife, Geo. Oct. 31, with 715,000 feet lumber and S. Wilcox and wife. 200,000 shingles, for Allen & Robinson. Am missionary schr. Hiram Bingham, A. C. Walkup, from San Franeleco. Nov. 4, in transit to South Seas. Am. schr. Jesse Minor, Whitney, from Eureka, Nov. 1, with 15 pkgs. beef and fruit, 292,765 feet lumber.

Stmr. Lehua, Dower, from Molokai. San Francisco, Nov. 17, with general merchandise, to F. A. Schaefer & Co. P. Fennell, L. F. Graham, Rev. Kau-(anchored in the offing). Stmr. Helene, Bennett, from Hama-

RUA. Am. bk. B. P. Cheney, Johnson, from H. Wilgeroth, E. T. Patten, Mrs. Ka-Tacoma, Oct. 30, coal to Inter-Island auwal, Judge J. W. Kalua, J. R. Berg-

### SAILED FROM HONOLULU.

Tuesday, December 5. Stmr. Kinau, Freeman, Molokai. Stmr. Maupa Loa, Simerson, Kona. Stmr. Noeau, Wyman, Honokaa. T. K. K. S. S. America Maru, Going, San Francisco.

Stmr. Claudine, Cameron, Maui. Stmr. Lehua, Dower, Kaunakakai. Stmr. W. G. Hall, Thompson, Na-

Stmr. Mikahala, Pederson, Makaweli. Schr. Ada, Hanalei. Am. schr. Aloha, Fry, San Francisco. Jap. stmr. Toyo Maru, Sakai, Vic-

Wednesday, December 6. U. S. transport Indiana, Morle, Mauila.

U.S. transport St. Paul, Manila. U. S. transport Duke of Fife, Milne

Schr. Golden Gate, Pahia, Kihei. Stmr. Kilohana, Thompson, Lahaina. 8. S. Alameda, Van Oterendorp, Syd-

Stmr. Mokolii, Dudoit, Maunalei. Stmr. Lehua, Dower, Kaunakakai Stmr. Waialeale, Green, Kapaa. Stmr. Niihau, Thompson, Eleele. Br. bk. Errol, Henderson, Royal Roads, in ballast.

Br. stmr Carmarthenshire, Birch, San Diego

# VESSELS IN PORT.

ARMY AND NAVY. U. S. tug Iroquois, Pond, Hilo, Novem-

ber 1. Br. stmr. Garonne, Conradi, Seattle, November 29. U. S. G. S. Pathfinder, Perkins, San

Francisco, December 2. Br. stmr. Wyefield, Cartmer, Francisco, December 5.

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### PASSENGERS.

Arrived. From San Francisco, per stmr. Alameda, December 6.—Honolulu—Mrs. H Arens and child, Miss L. E. M. Bacon, Capt. C. S. Beath, Walter Behr, F. F Blake, wife and three children, Miss H E. A. Castle, Miss M. E. Castle, M. W. Davis, Frank Dixon, Miss N. W. Fouts, Mrs. R. C. Greer, G. H. Gere and wife, Robt. Halstead, E. Healey, Mrs. G. E. Hendricks, Edward Holton, F. L.

Hoogs, W. G. Hyman, Horace Johnson, Mrs. A. H. Lackland, W. Larsen and wife, I. M. Long, E. A. McInerny, Mrs. M. Mein, Robt. M. Mein, Mrs. W Mertens. E. P. Vaughan Morgan, W Mertens, E. P. Vaughan Morgan, Mutch, wife and child, Miss B. Myer, Lady Bromley, Miss Marjory B. Nape, Am. bk. Onaway, J. Meech, from New Dr. F. Pague, W. J. Polmere, wife and York, July 6: 1,575 tone merchandise, child, J. G. Rothwell, Frank Smith and child, J. G. Rothwell, Frank Smith and der's Steamship Company is expected. The private soldier of Uncle Sam's wife, J. H. Taylor and wife, Mrs. War-home at the end of the present month, army of late seems to strike Honolulu ner, Wm. Weister, Mrs. C. E. Williams from Aberdeen, October 8: 1,054,600 feet, and two children, Mrs. E. A. Williams, Jno. Wise. Apia-Curtis G. Lloyd. Auckland-Mrs. A. Barr, P. Barr, Prof. paa, December 5: 9 pkgs; sundries, 2 Boehm, Misses Daniels (2), S. E. Davis H. Dearsley, J. P. Drake, P. H. Holt, Mrs. F. W. Lester and two children, Jas. McMenamen, W. T. Todd, J. H. Williams, Mrs. W. R. Williams, W. Woodcock. Sydney-E. Tootal Broad-Am. bkt. Amelia, Willer, from Port hurst and wife, Jas. W. Bucklin, Jas. Blakeley: 480,000 feet fumber, to Allen Bullen, Frank Burnett and wife, Frank Burnett, Jr., Miss N. Burnett, W. H. Butcher, C. D. Cooper, E. M. Enright

> From Makaweli, per stmr. Iwalani, December 7.—H. W. Schmidt, J. L. Buchanan.

> and wife, Myron Folger and wife, H.

A. Goddard and wife, E. R. Gross, F.

Departed.

For Hawaii and Maui ports, per stmr. Mauna Loa, December 5.-S. Ahini, A. B. Naone, J. T. Crowley, C. Nielnecke, Chas. Othell, L. Chong, Li Chung, Goo Am. bkt. S. G. Wilder, Jackson, from Kine, J. M. Kaueakua, Miss Annie Beers, D. H. Case, A. W. Sumter, W. hane, Young Kou, C. Hopkins, T. T. Hope, J. Gabreath, F. Somerfield, Mrs. L. M. Kahookiki, Rev. O. P. Emerson, strom, J. G. Taylor, T. Shyama, Chas. Creighton.

For Hilo and way ports, per stmr. Kinau, December 5.—J. S. McCandless, E. E. Richards, P. M. Gill, T. C. Ridgway, F. C. Blond, W. H. Lambert, Mrs. J. H.Mackenzie, G. P. Rasmussen, Mr. Pearson, J. Cargill and wife, A. G. Eames and wife, Goo Kim, H. B. Gehr an dwife, F. H. Hohl, Mrs. L. A. Choy, Mr. and Mrs. Eldredge, J. Rubenstein, J. A. Griffell, A. C. Wilfong, J. A. Scott, H. Deacon and wife, W. H. Wallace and wife, L. A. Thurston, A. Ross Lishman, Mrs. Dr. Wright.

For San Francisco, per stmr. America Maru, December 5 .- Miss F. Parmalee, Mrs. Piver, Miss Piver, H. L. Sears M. F. Russell, Miss Folger, W. Y. Wilson, Wm. C. Gregg, wife and four children, Mrs. P. Schneider and child, Capt. F. A. Blake and wife, E. P. Fell, F. C Schernstein, R. R. Hind and wife, H. L Achilles, E. T. Wright, Geo. W. Stader, Mrs. Marshall and daughter, Col. Little, Mrs. Sanford, Mrs. Heinrichs. For Maul ports, per stmr. Claudine December 5 .- Miss N. Crook, T. R. W. Wilbur, H. J. Metz, G. B. Robert son, W. H. Field, Harry Lee, J. N. S. Williams, A. F. Robertson, J. G. Sheldon, Miss M. Hayselden, T. Amana, W.

Dickey. For Molokai ports, per stmr. Lehua December 5.—H. M. Whitney, Jr., Geo Robertson, Master A. Lucas, F. L. Zol er, wife and two children, F. H. Fos ter, Bishop Willis.

T. Akana, Wing Sing Chong, L. A

For Nawiliwili, per stmr. W. G. Hall December 5.—W. H. Rice, Miss E. Waterhouse, Prince Cupid Kalanianaole, Mrs. M. A. Rego, J. H. Jones, W. H. Coney, Dr. Howard and wife, C. A. Graham, J. K. Farley, Miss M. G. Worrall, J. F. Colburn, W. A. Wall, H. L. Ross, C. Dement, M. Gilroth, Rev. S. K Kaulili, W. Berlowitz, H. Kapu, Yee Wo and 37 on deck.

For the Colonies, per stmr. Alameda, December 6—Geo. Griffiths, G. Kunst, C. Bell, A. Hartovich, J. B. Pierce, J.

# Booked.

For San Francisco, per stmr. Mariposa, sailing December 8.—Miss Lotsperch, Mrs. Hedemann and three children, the Wintons, Miss Cook, W. B. Townsend, C. C. Quinn, W. S. Dixon, V. Rich and wife, Mrs. C. A. Rich,

Widman, J. C. Ward, Miss K. Mr. Widdifield, Chas Har-O'Shaughnessy, P. Mc-D. B. Smith, Miss McClanaban

### WHARF AND WAVE.

The steamer Lehua, from Molokai ports, arrived yesterday morning and sailed for Kaunakakai in the afternoon. The barkentine S. G. Wilder, with general cargo from San Francisco, arrived off port last evening and anchored outside.

Captain Griffiths of the Albert has for sale the skiff picked up adrift on his voyage from San Francisco. It is a very neat pleasure boat.

The Richards street dredger is encountering some hard coral near the seawall in front of the pilot-house. Excavating is going on slowly in couse-

Chief Engineer Johnson of the Wil-He may come on the new steamer Kaiulani.

The California Shipping Co. was in corporated at San Francisco on November 12. The new company is the syndicate which recently purchased the Flint fleet of ships.

In a recent investigation, held in England, into the loss of a passenger steamer, attention was called to the more seaworthiness of metallic lifeboats over those constructed of wood. Only three of the eight native boatboys who applied for berths on the Pathfinder were passed by the surgeon on board, and these three, on being re-

The five-masted schooner Louis. which sprang a leak while bound from the Chilean coast for Honolulu with doorstep or curbing and watched the nitre and was forced to jettison part of "madding crowd" go by. ner cargo, was placed upon the drydock in San Francisco November 28 for re-

Capt. Nicholson, formerly 1st officer of the Mauna Loa, succeeded to the vice Captain Bruhn, who goes back to the steamer Kauai. First Officer Olsen soldier's make-up, and the former sufof the Mikahala has been transferred fer considerably. Tamarind trees, to the Hall.

The Onoway, from New York, and the County of Merioneth are both discharging "in the open" down at Emmes wharf. All perishable freight must be carted away immediately after being unloaded, which is inconvenient for both the draymen and merchants. '

ports were up and loading at San Francisco on the departure of the Alameda: Brig W. G. Irwin (to sail Nov. 295); schooner Mary E. Foster, bark S. C. Allen, bark Andrew Welch (to sail Nov. 29, cleared); schooner Transit (to sail Nov. 29).

Old Captain Nelson, skipper of the and wife, T. H. Hughes, Miss Dalsy and lately master of an Island schooner which was wrecked on the Kona coast last summer, is in straits. He has been running in the Inter-Island trade for the past twenty-five years and is now ill and crippled from rheumatism The following vessels have just been chartered to load coal at Newcastle for the Hawaiian Islands:

M. P. Grace, Am. sh. Grant ..... 1809 Norfolk Island, Br. bk. Thomas...1311 Glennesslin, Br. sh. Pritchard .....1743 Highlands, Br. bk. Smith ......1234 Robinson, J. R. De Coto and wife, G. Big Bonanza, Am. bk. Bergman. 1399 Hesper, Am. bk. Sodergren ..... Star of Italy, Haw. sh. Wester....1571 Euterpe, Haw. sh. Krebs .......1197 Palmyra, Am. bk. Keller .......1223 Carrollton, Am. bk. Jones ......1352 Lyman D. Foster, Am. schr. Kill-

Berwickshire, Br. bk. Blanche.... 901 Hecla, Am. sh. Nelson ......1435 Wachusett, Am. sh. Lamberth ...1478

There are now chartered, loading or on the way from Newcastle, over fifty sailing vessels.

NOTICE TO SHIPMASTERS. U. S. Branch Hydrographic Office,

San Francisco, Cal. By communicating with the Branch Hydrographic Office in San Francisco. captains of vessels who will co-operate with the Aydrographic Office by recording the meteorological observations suggested by the office, can have forwarded to them at any desired port, and free of expense, the monthly pilot charts of the North Pacific Ocean and the latest information regarding the

which they frequent. Mariners are requested to report to the office dangers discovered, or any other information which can be utilized for correcting charts or sailing en in Standard time. The time of pleasure to anyone. Give correct addirections, or in the publication of the sun and moon rising and satting being dress. Mail all strains to pilot charts of the North Pacific.

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# UNPAID SOLDIERS BY AUTHORITY

How They Manage to Supply Themselves.

Novano Valley Has Spicial Attractions -A Patriotic Lady who Keeps Open House.

The private soldier of Uncle Sam's in dire distress as far as a lack of pay quired, the Minister of the Interior is concerned. Amongst the last batch will, either himself or by one or more of transports which arrived in port commissioners appointed by him, call within the past two weeks, the pay- for the production of the books and service, before such judge of the Cirmaster's department seemed altogether papers of the corporation and examine cultification to the First Circuit as shall to have forgotten that the private sol- its officers touching its affairs under dier had a pocket, and one which oath. would hold about \$15.60 worth of service pay. When given shore leave the moneyless soldier, whose present probability seems only the prospect of winning his reward on the battlefield, strolled up townward, listlessly, aimfused an advance, will probably refuse lessly, gazing into shop windows rather mournfully, and especially those which contained pie, and finally sat himself down on the most convenient

"madding crowd" go by.
Some of them, more energetic than the usual line-up, with a view to sizing up Honolulu, as all good tourists do wandered into the valleys and up Punchbowl, stripping fruit trees as they went. Fruit trees and ple wagons pineapple fields, cocoanut groves all take their turn in passing into the private soldier's possession, and, green or ripe for the soldier's stomach has no parlor, they all took the same course Out Nuuanu way, however, the tried and weary "doughboy" always discovered what was to him more of a bonanza than a Klondike—an open hospi-The following vessels for Island tality to the American soldier. A philanthropic lady, keen to learn of the soldiers' discomforts and needs, keeps open house for the wanderers who stray up the valley and every one receives a cordial welcome and a good lunch. The American flag hangs out over her gatepost, and no soldier ever regrets the kind and patriotic lady's steamer J. A. Cummins some years ago smile of welcome. The fruits which the soldiers have abstracted from gardens, groves and orchards have performed one great duty in the present war-that of supplying "stomach ammunition" for Uncle Sam's army.

> The American bark B. P. Cheney, from Tacoma, coal-laden, anchored in the stream yesterday afternoon.

### METEOROLOGICAL RECORD. By the Government Survey, Published Every Monday.

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First quarter of the moon on the 9th at 10:33 a. m.

The tides and moon phases are givgiven for all ports in the group are in local time, to which the respective San Jose, Santa Ciava Co., California. made.

The Standard time whistle sounds at 12h. 0m. 0s. (midnight), Greenwhich corrections to standard time applicable to each different port should be Metropolitan time, which is 1h. 80m. p. m. of Hawaiian Standard time.

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NOTICE TO CORPORATIONS.

In conformity with Section 2024 of the Civil Code, all Corporations are hereby notified to make a full and accurate exhibit of the state of their affairs for the year ending December 31, 1899, such exhibit to be filed in the Interior Department on or before the 31st day of January, 1900.

Blanks for this purpose will be furnished upon application to the Interior Z. Parish, Alexander Downett, Annie

Upon failure of any corporation to present the exhibit within the time re-

ALEX. YOUNG, Minister of the Interior. Interior Office, November 11th, 1899. 2124-14t

# CREDITORS' NOTICE.

THE UNDERSIGNED, HAVING been appointed administratrix of the Estate of James A. King, late of Honolulu, deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against the Estate of said James A. King to present their claims duly authenticated with proper vouchers, if any exist, even if the claim is secured by mortgage upon real estate, at the office of the HAWAIIAN TRUST & INVESTMENT CO., LTD., in Honolulu, within six months from the date hereof or they will be forever barred.

CHARLOTTE D. KING, Administratrix of the Estate of James A. King, Deceased. Dated, Honolulu, December 5, 1899. 2131-4tF

# OLAA SUGAR CO.

ASSESSMENT DELIN-SECOND QUENT DECEMBER 1.

Delinquent shares will be sold at public auction if second assessment is not paid before December 23d, noon. Third assessment was due Nov. 1st and is now overdue and subject to penalty.

Fourth assessment IS NOW DUE AND PAYABLE. Each assessment is for 50 cents per share, all payable at the office of Alexander & Baldwin, Honolulu.

J. P. COOKE, Treas. Olaa Sugar Co. Honolulu, Dec. 1, 1899. 5407-2130-4t

# KIHEI PLANTATION CO.

FOURTH ASSESSMENT DELIN-QUENT DECEMBER 1st. Delinquent shares will be sold at public auction if assessment is not paid on or before December 23d, noon. J. P. COOKE,

Treas. Kihei Plant. Co. Honolulu, Dec. 1, 1899. 5407-2130-4t

# NOTICE.

AT THE ANNUAL MEETING OF the Hamakua Mill Company, held at the offices of Messrs. Theo. H. Davies Co., Ltd., Honolulu, on November 25th, 1899, the following officers were elected to serve for the ensuing year: President ...... Mr. F. M. Swanzy Vice President ..... Mr. Chas. Notley Treasurer ...... Mr. W. H. Baird Secretary ...... Mr. T. Clive Davies Auditor ... . Mr. T. R. Keyworth T. CLIVE DAVIES.

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Secretary.

TO ANYONE WHO WILL MAIL me, postage paid, 500 used Hawalian stamps, no matter what denomination, in good condition, I will mail, postage paid, 6 nice photographs of California views, 5x8, mounted. These pictures represent scenes in the Sierra Nevada The Republic of Hawaii to the Marshal mountains, California, and will be a!

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE FIRST CIRCUIT, HAWAIIAN [Stamps]

Samuel M. Damon et al., trustees wnder the will of B. P. Bishop, deceased, va. J. M. Dowsett, adminis-

trator of the estate of J. I. Dow-

sett, deceased, and sixteen others.

-At Chambers. The Republic of Hawaii to the Marshal of the Hawaiian Islands, or his Deputy, Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to summon J. M. Dowsett, administrator of the estate of J. I. Dowsett, deceased, Phoebe Makee Raymond, J. H. Raymond, Edward Dowsett, Mary Parish, Brenham, R. B. Brenham, Elizabeth J. Parker, David A. Dowsett, Rowens Dowsett, Samuel Dowsett, Marion C. Dowsett, Genevieve Dowsett, Madeline Dowsett and Annie Dowsett, defendants, to appear ten days after service hereof, if they reside on the Island of Oahu, otherwise twenty days after be sitting at Chambers in the court-room at the Judiciary building, in Honolulu, Island of Oahu, to answer the annexed bill to foreclose mortgage and for a receiver, of Samuel M. Damon and four others, trustees under the will of Bernice P. Bishop, deceased, and have you then and there this writ with your return thereon.

WITNESS the First Judge of the Circuit Court of the Firm [Seal.] Circuit, at Honolulu, Oahu, this 13th day of June, 1899. GEORGE LUCAS, Clerk.

I hereby certify the foregoing to be true copy of the original summons in said cause, and that said court ordered that service be made upon said nonresident defendants, Marion C. Dowsett, Genevieve Dowsett and R. B. Brenham, by publication of the same, and continuance of the hearing of said cause until the 80th day of January,

A. D. 1900, at 10 o'clock in the fore-

noon. Honolulu, October 24, 1899. GEORGE LUCAS,

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE FIRST CIRCUIT, HAWAIIAN ISLANDS.—IN EQUITY.

Samuel M. Damon, Joseph O. Carter, William O. Smith, Charles M. Hyde and William F. Allen, trustees under the will of Bernice P. Bishop, deceased, Plaintiffs, vs. J. M. Dowsett, Administrator of the Estate of J. I. Dowsett, deceased, Phoebe Makee Raymond, J., H. Raymond, Edward Dowsett, Mary Parish, Z. Parish, Alexander Dowsett, Annie Brenham, R. B. Brenham, Elizabeth J. Parker, David A. Dowsett, Rowena Dowsett, Samuel Dowsett, Marion C. Dowsett, Genevieve Dowsett, Madeline Dowsett and Annie Dowsett, Defendants .--Bill to Foreclose Mortgage and For a Receiver.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION.

Whereas, it appears by affidavit that Marion C. Dowsett, Genevieve Dowsett and R. B. Brenham, certain of the defendants in the above entitled suit, are necessary parties to said suit, and that they have been residents in the Republic of Hawali but have removed nererrom;

It is ordered that service upon said defendants may be made by publication of the summons issued in said suit; and that said summons shall be published in the Hawaiian Gazette twice each week from the 27th day of October, A. D. 1899, to the 30th day of January, A. D. 1900; and that a copy of the summons and petition of said suit be deposited in the postoffice addressed to each of said defendants at his or her last place of residence; or that personal service of a copy of said petition and summons be made upon said defendants out of the Republic.

Dated, Honolulu, October 24, A. D. A. PERRY. First Judge of the Circuit Court for the First Judicial Circuit.

Attest: GEORGE LUCAS, Clerk. 2919-28t IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE FIRST CIRCUIT, HAWAIIAN

ISLANDS. M. C. Aldrich, H. B. King, H. S. Swin-ton, H. M. Seal and N. Brown, by W. C. King, his next friend, va. P. E. Hassinger, A. M. Turton and H. E. Ross and D. K. Brown.-At

of the Hawaiian Islands, or his Deputy, Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to summon Douglas K. Brown to appear tex days after service hereof, if he reside on the Island of Oahr otherwise twenty days after service before such judge of the Circuit Court of the First Circuit as shall be sitting at Chambers in the courtroom at the Judiciary building in Honolulu, to answer the annex-ed Bill of Complaint of Mary C. Alfrich et al., and have you then there this writ with your return thereon.

Witness the First Judge of the Circuit Court of the First Circuit, at Honolulu, Oahu, this 24th day of October, 1899. (Sig.) 2119-3mos.

GEORGE LUCAS. Clerk

# NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

THE UNDERSIGNED HAVING been duly appointed Executor of the last will and testament of Elizabeth Gilfillan, late of Honolpin, Island of Oahu, deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons to present their claims against the estate of said Elizabeth Gilfillan, deceased, duly authenticated, whether secured by mortgage or otherwise, to the undersigned at the office of Rides Skins and Tallow.

Cecil Brown, Beq., on Merchant street,
Purveyors to Oceanic and Pacific Honolulu, Oahu, within six months
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From the date hereof, or they will be forever barred; and all persons in-Hives are a terrible torment to the debted to said estate are hereby relittle folks, and to some older ones, quested to make immediate payment to

> Dated, Honolulu, Nov 21, 1899. A. F. GILFILLAN. Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Elisabeth Gliffilan. 2127-4LF

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